

The Carmel Pine Cone

32nd Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

P. D. Comes Out Of The Trees

We've been told a good many times before, but a reminder at this time seems to be in order, that if man hadn't been willing to risk getting his heels nipped by a tiger or his foot pierced by a thorn—in short, if he hadn't had the internal stuff required to climb down and try walking on his hind legs, we'd all be sitting in the trees, still. We're where we are today (and don't come back with—"is that good") because as a race we've been willing to take a chance on making mistakes, to pick up the pieces and to try again, in the hope that by the process of elimination we'd arrive at something constructive eventually.

This method has been the one the Dolores street merchants have been following for some five years. They have attempted first one device then another to deal with traffic problems in front of their doors. On each occasion they have been the ones to come down to risk the thorns and tigers, while the police department has remained on a convenient branch and amused itself with throwing coconuts down on the heads of the experimenters.

Now I'm exaggerating—and shall probably catch hell for it from the literal and unimaginative—so we'll drop the metaphor and proceed more directly.

The police department for the past five years has followed a "do nothing" and "we're agin it" policy toward Dolores street traffic problem. They have let everybody shift for themselves in the tight block between Ocean and Seventh. Any initiative action has had to come from the merchants who have come forward with several plans from time to time and have had to fight police opposition to get a chance to try them out. The last effort, the one-way traffic on Dolores street plan, when it met with the usual resistance from the police department, elicited the exasperated comeback: "At least it's something. It might work. It's an effort to solve a problem. It isn't standing still, doing nothing, as you have been doing." And, finally, "If you don't like our idea, what do you propose?" In other words, the merchants kept telling the police department to put up or shut up until the department was needed into putting up.

Chief Roy Fratley, in a letter to the city council read Tuesday night expressing his disapproval of the one-way plan, concluded with a plan of his own for Dolores street:

Shorten time-limit parking
Provide truck loading zones
Prohibit double parking.

I'd like to see action taken on that plan, since the one-way traffic was voted down. (See news story on page 20.) It may have merit, it may not, but we're not going to know until we've tried it out. Immediately, some of our readers are going to say, "What nonsense, do we have to proceed by the trial and error method in who have faced similar problems? when there are many other towns

(Continued on Page Four)

SONG OF THANKSGIVING

NOW to give thanks for all things fair:
The flowering earth, the shining air,

For creatures slow, or winged to fly
Up the blue altitudes of sky—

For summer's green and autumn's gold,
The new grass leaping through the old—

Clean ocean-acres to the west
Where winds are born and come to rest—

Simple to sing of these anew
But how give thanks for sorrow too?

How praise the Holy One unseen
For all that comes with darker mien?

For absence and the shadowed leaf
And all the various moods of grief?

How cleanse the heart till love include
The whole of life in gratitude?

—DORA HAGEMeyer

"Poetry Is Index To What We're Afraid Of," Says Muriel Rukeyser, Here Writing Book, Learning To Fly

By ROSALIND SHARPE

Muriel Rukeyser, whose first volume of verse, *Theory of Flight*, catapulted her upon the literary scene at the age of 19 to be instantly acclaimed as one of America's leading young modern poets, is a far cry from the romantic concept of a poet—ethereal, fragile, precious, delicate, "spirituelle." Muriel Rukeyser is essentially vigorous. It is not a flamboyant, masculine, crisp, irritating vigor, but the kind of vigor which springs from a dynamically centered, sensitive and subtle imagination, a robust body, and a fearless, non-rigid brilliance of mind, at once energetic, fluid and experimental.

Muriel Rukeyser, in fact, who with successive volumes of verse, *A Turning Wind*, *U. S. 1*, and *Beast in View*, has been hailed as the possessor of the finest lyric gift in America, is one of those rare human beings who seem to be all of a piece—deep-rooted in reality with branches that can reach skywards without losing their vital hold upon the earth. Poetry and personality seem to be cut of one material, which, from the psychological point of view, may explain why her gift is so great and the fact that her verse rings true, without any of the rigid, artificial habits of image and form which so frequently creep into the work of modern poets. She is able to keep her work free with every word

alive, flexible, exact in shade of meaning because she is like this as a person.

Living in Carmel, meeting a deadline on another volume of verse for Doubleday, Muriel Rukeyser has been going up to Mills College to lecture on poetry, and taking flying lessons at the Monterey air port.

"I feel as if some sort of circle has been made," she said, "this is the first time I've been able to go on with flying since I went to ground school in New York at the age of nineteen. When you're under age, your parents have to sign the contract, and mine wouldn't. So I had to stop."

Days at ground school, however, led to *Theory of Flight*, and since then she has been too busy to take time out for a pilot's license, not only writing verse, but with plays, travel, war posters, documentary films, and even as a prose writer with her biography of Willard Gibbs. Gibbs, a mathematical physicist, who died in comparative obscurity in 1903, has since come to be regarded as one of the fathers of nuclear physics.

"Gibbs," she said, "was called abstract and obscure, because he was concerned with the equilibrium between facts rather than facts themselves. But his work could be picked up by whoever was interested. It could be used by whoever needed it in another 'field.'" It was a fine instance, Miss Rukeyser felt, of something abstract which was also concrete and practical.

Gibbs, perhaps, served the same role through his establishment of abstract laws which anyone could

(Continued on page Six)

Reception Here To Establish The Symphony Assn.

The Regional Symphony Committee met this week at the home of Mrs. Grace Howden to formulate plans for a reception to be held at the Carmel High School in the near future.

The purpose of the reception is to establish a symphony association in the interest of furthering musical activities in this region. A prominent speaker versed in the knowledge of organizing a symphony association will be featured on the program.

Half Million May Be Set For School Bond Election

The board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District meet this afternoon at the High School at 4:30 to set the amount of the bond issue to be voted on in a special election in January.

The amount will be based on an estimate that will be presented at the meeting by Kump and Company, school architects; advance "guessing" of two board members at the middle of the week set the sum anywhere from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Also, as of the middle of the week, board members gave The Pine Cone a tentative outline of what they wish to include in the bond issue: High School improvements they hope to include are an arts and crafts room, a science room, music room, several additional class rooms, a students' union with swimming pool, which could also serve as a community center. For the elementary school system, one neighborhood school.

Last night the initial meeting of the school board election campaign steering committee was held at the High School. O. W. Irwin, general chairman, and E. M. Seifert, vice-chairman, announced the following committee heads; Peter Mawdsley, fact finding; Arthur Hull, school publicity; Mrs. Millard Klein, newspaper publicity; L. W. Williams, speakers' bureau; Helen Clark Cranston, get out the vote.

The first meeting of the Citiz-
(Continued on page four)

Anyone who would like to attend the reception and tea is asked to send a card to the Regional Symphony Committee, box 2398, Carmel.

The committee comprises Mrs. Grace Howden, chairman; Harold Nielsen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District; John Westover, Principal Carmel Adult School; Leon Minear, Vice-principal Carmel High School; Thomas "Jimmy" Griffin, Carmel Music Foundation; Mrs. Annie Vaughan, publicity.

The notice of the reception and invitation to write for an admission card has been sent to Monterey, Pacific Grove, San Jose, Gilroy, Hollister, Santa Cruz, Castroville, Watsonville, King City, Gonzales, Salinas and Salinas. Most of these cities had representatives at a meeting of school music instructors called here early in the month by Leon Minear when the project was discussed and received enthusiastic support. The goal the music instructors and music lovers are working toward is to establish an adult orchestra, a youth chorus of high school level and a youth orchestra of grade school level made up of musicians from the central coast region.

Leon Minear has volunteered to direct the adult orchestra but once the group has been organized will invite any member who has had conducting experience to try his hand at leading the group. His hope is that after a number of rehearsals, the orchestra will be prepared to express its own preference as to whom it prefers for a conductor.

County Planning Commission Cracks Down On Mrs. Elsie Lincoln Benedict

Charles Vogel, secretary to the Monterey County Planning Commission, served notice on Mrs. Elsie Lincoln Benedict, Carmel Highlands, Tuesday that she is in alleged violation of the County Zoning Ordinance on three counts:

That she has caused to be constructed on her property more buildings than are allowable.

That she has violated the set back limitations.

That she is employing buildings on her property for non-conforming uses.

At the same time Vogel notified District Attorney Anthony Brazil of the alleged violations.

The notifications followed an inspection Monday of the Benedict property in Carmel Highlands by Vogel and M. D. Anderson, technician to the planning commission. According to Vogel they found that Mrs. Benedict had on her property two guest houses in addition to her dwelling house, though the zoning ordinance for that area restricts the number to one dwelling house and one non-

(Continued on page twenty)

GODWIN GUEST AT U. N. LUNCHEON

Mayor Fred Godwin has been invited to represent Carmel at a luncheon Saturday noon at Del Monte Lodge when S. F. B. Morse entertains the United Nations delegation which is spending the week end on the Peninsula looking over the proposed site of the State Capital as a possible location for U. N. headquarters.

The delegation, which is in San Francisco this week, will arrive by chartered plane today and remain through Saturday.



● Sporting ● NOTES



FOOTBALL TONIGHT

Washington High School (San Francisco) at Monterey—8 p. m.

CCAL GRID NOTES

Regular CCAL football play ended last Friday night with undefeated Salinas tangling with Monterey, who also boasted an unsullied record in league play. The play in this contest was of a rough and tough variety and afforded the 5000 fans an exciting evening of football. Salinas presented a big fast outfit with shifty backs and glue-fingered pass receivers. The only appreciable weakness in the Salinas outfit was the left tackle spot which received a good working over by the hard-running and vicious-blocking Toreadores. Monterey twice rolled over the Cowboy tackles for touchdowns. Salinas moved on the ground and in the air and were fortunate enough to convert after both touchdowns which gave them the margin of victory. Inability to put the ball through the uprights on conversions was costly for the Toreadores. The Cowboys scored in the first and third quarters and Monterey penetrated the last stripe during the 2nd and 4th quarters. In spite of being on the short end of the final score, Monterey put up a whale of a battle and could just as well have won as lost. With most of their players underclassmen, Monterey will have a fine nucleus for next year's varsity. Salinas loses the greater part of their starting eleven but presented a fine assortment of reserves which should make them potent again next fall.

With the football togs stowed away in moth balls and Salinas and King City hailed as Champions of the A and B Divisions of the CCAL, schools will now start throwing out the casacas for another basketball season. It has been a grand football season and more boys have had the opportunity to derive the benefits of football than at any time in the history of the CCAL. Congratulations to the winners, and to the losers; there is always next season.

CARMEL LEGION DOWN 7-6

In their second outing of the Winter Baseball League the Carmel Legion nine fell before the onslaught of the Salinas Jr. College boys last Sunday. As in their previous game the Carmel lads showed an aptitude for coming from behind to make a ball game of it. The Collegians went out in front by four runs when they combed the offerings of Jim Hale to all corners of the Monterey ball park. Carmel kept pecking at the slants of Dillingham and drew within two runs of tying the score in the 7th inning. A long home run by Vic Marconi with a runner on base put the locals on even terms with the Rah Rah boys and the score remained tied until the first of the ninth when Salinas again went out in front by one run.

The Legionnaires dug in with

determination during their last licks and came within an ace of again tying the scoring. But with the tying run on third a careless bit of base running resulted in the runner being snuffed out, and with this occurrence went the Carmel chance for the ball game.

Jim Kelsey and Vic Marconi were the big willow-wielders for Carmel while Ky Miyamoto and Bill Askew looked sharp in the fields.

Gordy Miyamoto, who took over the hurling chores in the 4th inning, held the hard-hitting collegians in check until the 9th when they scored their winning marker. Gordy has shown a nice assortment of stuff and with a few more games will be tough to beat.

Andy Del Monte and Jack Giles have their charges hustling in good style and they are playing a pleasing brand of ball. A nice crowd of enthusiastic fans was on hand to witness the game.

The Carmel nine draws a bye next Sunday, but they will get in a practice session to sharpen up for their league game on the following Sunday.

Carmel lineup:

Ky Miyamoto, Gordy Miyamoto, Bud Butts, Jim Kelsey, Bill Askew, Jim Hale, Vic Marconi, Kelly Taylor, and Bill Williams.

FATHER AND SON FOOTBALL BANQUET PLANNED

On December 13 Carmel High School football players, their fathers, and guests will gather at the high school cafeteria for an evening of fun and feasting. The Block C. Club, a service organization composed of letter winners, will be in charge of putting on the affair. With nearly 60 football boys and their dads participating in the festivities there should be plenty of touchdowns scored over the table.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Bill Hubbard, head coach at San Jose State College. Coach Hubbard, before returning to San Jose, was assistant to Dud DeGroot with the Washington Redskins. He has had a wide range of experiences in professional football which should make interesting

material for table side chatter.

In addition to guest artists there will be movies of football events and a wealth of first class entertainment.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Basketball practice got 'under way at most of the high schools in the CCAL this week and by the size of the turnouts the competition should be mighty keen. In the B Division of the CCAL all the schools report over 50 candidates trying out for the lightweight and heavyweight teams. Pacific Grove with a complete championship lightweight team returning is the logical favorite to cop the junior circuit flag. Carmel, who won the heavyweight title last year, is starting with an enthusiastic but green squad. Gonzales has a new coach, who played several years of professional basketball before entering the coaching profession, and the Warriors should know where the hoop is before the season is over. King City has a fine lightweight team returning intact and as all their varsity were underclassmen last year we can look for stern competition from this source.

ADULT SCHOOL ANNOUNCES NEW GYM CLASSES

The Carmel High School gymnasium is now open four nights each week for adult play in badminton and basketball. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 badminton players have access to the gymnasium facilities. Both men and women take part in this activity and it is open to beginners as well as experts. An instructor is present who will teach you the game and arrange the matches. Racquets are furnished free of charge and birds may be purchased at cost from the instructor. Showers and towels are available.

Basketball players can indulge in their favorite sport each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Teams are being organized and some spirited competition is developing from these sessions. Everything is furnished for this sport except gym clothing and shoes. A basketball coach is in charge of these workouts and will help the teams get organized.

ROAD SOUTH OF SUR CLOSED

Because of slides resulting from the recent rains, Highway No. 1 south of Big Sur has been closed for an indefinite period.

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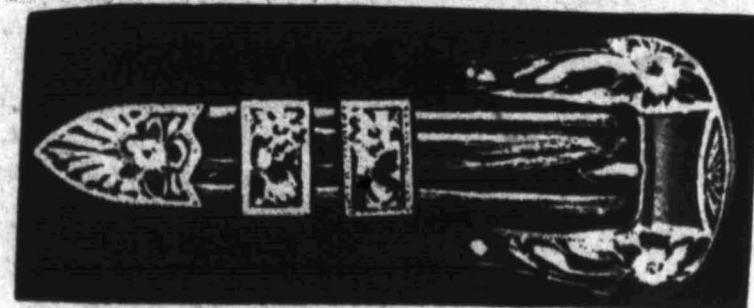
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Youth Wants More Than Facts, Iranian Tells Carmel P.T.A.

A panel discussion by officers and chairmen of the student body of Sunset School and an analysis by Feruz Kazemzadeh of youth's place in the world today shared the interest of the audience of members and visitors at the November meeting of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association, held Tuesday, November 12, at three in the afternoon in the cafeteria of Sunset School.

After a brief business meeting conducted by the president of the P. T. A., Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, the meeting was placed in the hands of Mrs. Ruth Goddard Bixler, who presented the children's program and then the speaker, a student sent to this country by the Iranian government to study at Stanford University.

The students' program was a panel discussion of the duties and activities of the student body organization.

The program was presented over KDON on October 22 and was so excellently done that the participants were asked to repeat the program for the P. T. A. meeting. Those taking part were: Julia Graves, president of the student body; Stewart Emery, vice-president and captain of corridors; Nancy Bacon, secretary; Jerry Lindsey, athletic manager; Skipper Lloyd, treasurer; Patsy Westcott, student court chairman; Carol Timbers, chairman of hospitality committee; Collette Ferguson, lost and found chairman; Jack Hilgers, grounds chairman; Betty Jean DeAmaral, Red Cross and welfare chairman; Mansfield Turney, traffic patrol captain, and Ruth Harrington, publicity chairman.

Feruz Kazemzadeh spoke of the great importance of education for the world's youth as a prime measure in preventing world conflict. Youth, he said, must be given more than facts. Education must provide youth with standards and ideals to enable young people to choose wisely and stand against ideas and organizations that seek to destroy or exploit youth. The only hope for world peace lies with the young, with their enthusiasm and ideals, and particularly with the young in the New World, where there is still time, opportunity and wealth enough for experiment and broad education. In closing Mr. Kazemzadeh listed four things necessary for even the barest survival of our civilization: first, universal peace, then universal education, equal opportunity and an investigation of the facts carried out by an unprejudiced search for truth.

Mr. Kazemzadeh is a member of an honored Iranian family which

Col. Sullivan Asks Aid In Housing 400-500 Officers

Col. Max W. Sullivan, commanding officer, Fort Ord, has invited the managers of the chambers of commerce of Salinas, King City, Greenfield, Soledad, Gonzales, Castroville, Hollister, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside (also of Carmel, which does not have a chamber of commerce but will be represented by a Business Association representative), to meet with him at a luncheon at Fort Ord, November 23, at 1:00 p. m.

He is in need of housing for from four to five hundred officers' families, who will start coming in Saturday, December 21, and is enlisting the aid of the above organizations.

According to Fred S. McCargar, Salinas Chamber of Commerce, who urges the co-operation of organizations in the other cities, "Much depends on how well we are able to take care of these people, whether or not Fort Ord will remain an active, permanent post; hence I suggest that we again ask our citizens to double up and make available every bit of housing we can."

AAUW MEETING CANCELED

The meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women, which was originally planned for tomorrow afternoon, was canceled because of the California-Stanford game, which many of the members plan to attend. In addition it suddenly became impossible to hold the meeting at the home where it had been scheduled, and it was thought best to cancel the meeting.

NAVY WAITING LIST ABOLISHED

Chief Quartermaster Vern A. Pierce, recruiter in charge of the Salinas Navy Recruiting Station, announced today that the waiting

has been active in the diplomatic corps of Iran. He came to this country some years ago with a group of students sent by the Iranian government to study in American schools. At present he is studying for his master's degree in history at Stanford University.

list for first enlistments in the regular navy has been abolished. Men 17 to 30, in good physical condition, may now sign up and be enlisted in a very short time.

For further information contact Chief Pierce at the National Guard Armory, Howard and Salinas Streets, Salinas, or at the Monterey Post Office, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

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Upjohn Discusses Influence Of Past Best Sellers

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Hubert S. Upjohn discussed American writers of the last fifty years before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in current literature. Those who braved the rigors of a rainstorm to be able to attend were richly rewarded, for Mr. Upjohn opened to the class the result of his research on the question: How Many Best Selling Authors Have a Significant Place in Literature? He disclosed that many of the writers whose books have been best sellers in their time have had no influence on letters and indeed are quickly forgotten, whereas among the books which will be long remembered and which have started new trends in thinking and living there are many that have not been appreciated by the public during the year of publication.

In bringing to mind the writers who were famous from 1895 to the present, Mr. Upjohn stirred up some youthful memories and also gave a lesson in perspective. Long and careful study of the book world has made it possible for him to evaluate the worth of various works, and this critical faculty of his made the evening a valuable one for the members of the class who have been reading the twenty-two authors whose lives and works Mrs. Clairmonte has discussed during the last six months.

At the next Tuesday evening session of this class there will be a joint meeting with the Writers and Writing class which normally meets on Thursdays but which will not meet on Thanksgiving Day.

Public Invited To Christian Science Lecture Sunday

Christian Science Reveals the Ideal Man is the title of the free lecture to be given at the church edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, next Sunday afternoon, November 24, at three o'clock.

Evelyn Heywood, the lecturer, comes from London, England, and is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
who have faced similar problems. Can't we profit by their mistakes?"

I doubt it. Every city has its own traffic problems, and its own people. Our traffic problems may not be very different but certainly the temperament of our people is. What's good for King City would not necessarily be good for Carmel. Anyway, I haven't heard of any city arriving at a perfect solution of the traffic muddle. When one does, it will be news. Meanwhile, Carmel contributes toward solving a nationwide problem in attempting to deal with its own problem.

—Wilma Cook.

A Dollar Donation To Community Center May Win A New Buick

Everybody who makes a dollar donation to the completion of the Monterey Community Center Building will have a chance to own the Buick that will be given away at a drawing sponsored by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, on December 21.

Other prizes include washing machines, electrical refrigerators, electric irons, radios, and many other scarce household appliances. Donations may be made at the Carmel Booksellers, the Carmel Wine Shop and Betty Jean Newell's office. Other places will be announced later when arrangements have been made.

THE RAIN

Precipitation this week to 8 a. m. Wednesday, 2.48 inches.
Season to date, 3.10 inches.

Kids Better Be Careful—May End Up As Writers

It might be well for the young people connected with the Padre, Carmel High School newspaper, to consider that you never can tell what may come of editing a school paper.

The Guard and Tackle, student weekly of the Stockton High School is celebrating its fiftieth year of existence this year. The two men who founded it as high school students in 1896 have both made a considerable splash in the write world. One of them is Richard Tully, playwright (Rose of the Rancho), and the other John Turner, writer and Carmel resident (Barbarous Mexico). His brother is Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, Carmel's only admiral, who is in the east as naval advisor to the UN, and his sister is Lucile Turner, also a Carmel resident, who for 14 years was faculty advisor to the staff of the Guard and Tackle when she taught in the Stockton school system.

Tango's Passing Saddens Friends

Tango, 19-year-old cocker belonging to Durbin and Edna Sayers, died this week of old age at his home on Camino and Ninth.

Purchased in the early thirties from the Del Monte Kennels, then owned by Miss Marion Kingsland, he had already spent a number of years as a resident of Pebble Beach. He was possibly the oldest dog in Carmel and needless to say, an important member of the Sayers family.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS' MEET

An adjourned meeting of the registrants for the Monterey Peninsula Community Players, now numbering more than a hundred twenty-five, will take place in the Playhouse Green room Tuesday evening, November 26, at eight o'clock. The play-reading committee selected at the opening meeting on November 11 will report its choice of the first play for the winter season and a general plan designed to expedite the casting of all plays will be set up and discussed.

READ THE WANT ADS

Half Million May Be Set For School Bond Election

(Continued from page One)
ens' Bond Election Committee will be held Monday, November 25, at 8 p. m. in the High School Library. Representatives of twelve Carmel organizations, civic, religious and cultural, have been invited to attend.

New Books at the Library

NON-FICTION: Come Out Fighting, by John Durant (for men only); The Child from Five to Ten, and How a Baby Grows, by Arnold Gesell; Lost Americans, by Frank C. Hibben, discoveries of evidence of ancient man in America; Fun with Plastics, by Joseph Leeming; Wind in the Olive Trees, by Abel Plenn, modern Spain from the inside of the American embassy; The Garden, a long poem, by Victoria Sackville-West; A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry, selected by Oscar Williams.

FICTION: The Hollow, by Agatha Christie; Shod with Flame, by Helen T. Miller; An Afternoon (short stories) by Elizabeth Parsons; The Yellow Leaf, by M. Friedlander; Metamorphosis, by Franz Kafka; Thunderbird Trail, by William McDonald; Unhappy Rendezvous, by Ann Nash.

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Water Color Show At Carmel Gallery

BY NANCY LOFTON

In the new water color show now hanging in the Art Association gallery on Dolores street, Paul Whitman's picture of sand dunes is skillfully and economically painted. There is great power of suggestion in his sparse use of paint and his fine treatment of white space. His water color of the sea, seen down a sand cut between old cypress is less subtle but marked by bright clear color and light.

Paul Mays' two pictures show the sun-filled color characteristic of his work. Parts of his symbolic picture of the child among the ruins are interestingly presented and his painting of two horses is filled with life and motion.

Gene Francis is represented by a water color notable for its rhythmic construction. Her forms are skillfully united to produce a delightful inter-related pattern.

Sam Colburn, still attracted by the rural scene, paints a haunted empty shed, overhung by oak trees with gnarled tentacles, the whole scene lightened with a fresh, imaginative after-rain luminosity.

John O'Shea's water color, Green and Rose, contains the brilliant color to be expected in his work, expressed in the rose-like bloom to be seen on the hills by the sea in certain light and the complementary peacock color of the water.

Hauling in the Boats by William Ritschel is a powerful and sombre painting. He expresses clearly the massive heaving of the horses, leaning against their harness. Here he has used water color in a strong and solid fashion.

Sophie Harpe's Flight is a beautiful semi-abstract design. Her swirling forms seem to fill a great space and yet be perfectly contained within her conception. Her design has both breadth and depth.

Harold Helvenston's Monterey Wharfs is convincingly and solidly drawn, and in it he gives a definite abstract quality to the maze of pilings and buildings which seem to melt into the water.

Tropics, a rich and colorful little drawing by Phil Nesbitt; Falls City Church, a literal and technically fine painting by Leslie Emory; Rural Road with its dancing grape vines and blowing branches by Joe Moody; Royden Martin's lively drawing of a crossroads on an army post; Pauline Pierson's flauntingly scarlet Shell Flower; Lee Tevis' water color of neat trees and red buildings; Free

Dean's great tree trunks and golden bushes; Marjorie Pegram's solid farm scene; Rollin Pickford's rich and sombre landscape; Kent Daniels' painting of trees by the sea; William Watts' painting of the turbulent water and rocks; Kay Rodgers' warm little sunny house; Zenas Potter's quaintly charming drawings of a street scene and a mountain top; C. B. Seymour's drawing of a cat; Laura Maxwell's water color, Begonias, with its full-fledged flowers; M. DeNeale Morgan's golden dunes; Florence Lockwood's pastel portraits marked by a high degree of literal skill; Daphne Ormsby's texturally rich block print and several sensitive drawings by Kay Rodgers complete the show.

RETIREES TO THE HIGHLANDS

Philip G. Bartelme and his wife are the guests of Judge Mary Bartelme at the Highlands. They are building a home on Judge Bartelme's property. Mr. Bartelme was for years director of athletics at the University of Michigan, then manager of a minor league club of the St. Louis Cardinals, later becoming manager of the Sacramento baseball team from which position he retired a year ago and decided to make his future home at the Highlands.

McDonald Elected President Of Highlands Assn.

Carmel Highlands Association, meeting at the fire house, Carmel Highlands, Tuesday night, adopted a constitution and elected Robert E. McDonald, president; Mrs. Ethel May Bennett, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Spiking, vice-chairman.

Though any qualified voter who lives in the area is eligible for membership, of the thirty-three present at the last meeting, only one was not a property owner.

Under the heading of new business came the discussion of the transfer of the Highlands Inn liquor license from Senator Ed Tickle to new owners, Highlands Inn Incorporated. Whit Wellman told the members that though about 80 protests had been sent in when the first application for transfer was made by one of the owners, it will be necessary for the residents, if they still object to the transfer, to write again to the State Board of

Equalization since the application was withdrawn and made again in the name of the corporation.

Senator Ed Tickle spoke in favor of the new owners.

Other business concerned Mrs. Chloe Wilson's complaint against trucks hauling gravel past her house. She said they proceeded at a high rate of speed and created a disturbance. Mrs. T. M. Criley asked that a thirty-mile-an-hour speed zone be created in the area between Point Lobos and Yankee

Point on Highway 101 because of the sharp curves and the presence of school children.

Unless a special meeting is called, the next meeting will be on the second Monday in January; regular meetings will be on second Mondays every other month.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Shumate will arrive Wednesday before Thanksgiving to be guests of Dr. Shumate's mother, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, for several days.

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"Poetry Is Index To What We're Afraid Of," Says Muriel Rukeyser

(Continued from page One)
use as Muriel Rukeyser hopes poetry may serve by creating a meeting ground of the imagination. For poetry, she believes, is the common, universal language of feeling and imagination, and through poetry a new unity of understanding may be created between people. Poetry is not special, not cut off from other things the way people have believed it to be, but born directly of the times and of people's reaction to them, it is connected with everything. No "field"—Muriel Rukeyser detests the rigid separation of the various branches of human endeavor into "fields," so always uses the words in quotes—lies outside of the concern and essence of poetry.

But there's a tremendous fear of poetry right now," she said. "People feel it is too far removed from life, and that only a few people do it. There's a great deal of talk about resistance to poetry." But when she was lecturing at Columbia and Sarah Lawrence, she got into the habit of asking, "How many of you have written a poem?" and the whole audience would be amazed to discover on looking around the hall that every single hand was raised. "It's a natural thing. It's something people do at least once in their lives," she concluded.

As to why people built up a fear of poetry—"It's something that happens in adolescence, when they begin to worry about social acceptability. In early adolescence one wonders what one should feel."

This leads to inhibition in regard to poetry as well as towards feeling and expression in general.

"People say poetry is obscure and meaningless and silly and complex and effeminate," she continued, "but this is what they're likely to say about the whole contemporary scene. They're the same people who say that world events are obscure and meaningless."

To elucidate the connection between world events and poetry she added that things "move as a cluster of emotions, a whole constellation, and so to understand the processes of modern poetry is to understand the whole trend of events."

"The fact that resistance to poetry is so strong right now represents sets of fears about anything that makes emotional demands. Poetry is a very good index to everything we're afraid of. I don't say it's the only index but there's no better index. Other examples would be negroes, women, labor, science, etc."

Men, she added, fear poetry because it is considered effeminate.

Another objection to modern poetry is on the grounds that no-

body can understand it. Muriel Rukeyser found in her lectures at Sarah Lawrence, Columbia and more recently at Mills College, that poetry is perfectly simple when explained in movie-terms.

"Movies are the common medium of the day, and one can talk interchangeably about methods in movies and in poetry." As an example, she mentioned The Thirty-Nine Steps, one of Hitchcock's early films, in which one first sees the body of a girl, then hears the landlady screaming. "The scream is louder and wilder than any scream a human being could make, and suddenly the scene shifts to a train, and the noise the train makes. The two sequences bridge."

"That sort of thing happens in poetry all the time."

Questioned as to her outlook on world affairs, Muriel Rukeyser said that the chief lack is on the negative side. "There's no definition of peace. One needs a positive and dynamic definition of peace. Among the techniques of peace would be the kind of imagination that includes poetry. A life open to all people and including all forms."

In poetry, she believes, there is a meeting place, "A unity of imagination which could lead to the unity of the world." Referring to the artificial barriers which grow up between people such as the terms science, religion, poetry, race, nations, etc., she said that our habit of dividing everything up into special fields "splits up the imagination."

Poetry, the language of feeling common to all men, can be a "great combining force." It can become the common language, where-in it is possible to see behind the barriers and discover a common understanding.

Citing her own career as an example of non-specialization—poetry, prose, plays, documentary films, posters, flying—she remark-

ed, "Although the core of it is in poetry, all these activities represent the same kind of imagination."

In other words, imagination is able to encompass and understand all things, and there is no reason for us to limit ourselves by being afraid of the names of things we do not understand.

Although she knows it will take a long time to break down the prejudice against poetry, she has a profound conviction that someday it may perform a vital function in building the unity of the imagination and, through this, the unity of the world.

Miss Rukeyser, who has been going back and forth between New York and San Francisco during the last few years, spent some time in Europe before the war, and was in Spain for three days at the outbreak of Civil War in 1936. Sent down by a London magazine to write an article on the anti-Fascist Olympic games, she found herself immobilized in the train-station of a small town at the foothills of the Pyrenees along with people of eleven neutral countries "not prepared for war."

"People were pared down to one very evident wish—safety, reaching the border, getting to Madrid, taking sides, getting a bath, etc. The train split up emotionally again and again."

Meanwhile the war went on around them. "One plane would come over. One man running through an olive grove being shot at." Perhaps the last the world would ever see of warfare on such a small, human scale, she commented.

The experience has remained so vividly with her that she is now writing a play about the people on the train.

Another play of Muriel Rukeyser's, The Middle of the Air, will be performed in Philadelphia, Minneapolis and other places this winter, and has "lots of violence, lots of music, Bach and Benny Goodman, and several murders," according to her description. "It

starts out with a little boy asking a man who's been up in a balloon how it was up there. 'Oh, just cold and lonesome up in the middle of the air,' he said."

Lately, Muriel Rukeyser has been doing research on Herman Melville, but "that's for way in the future," she concluded.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

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From where I sit, people like Andy also rate a "First prize." Not just for the quality of the product—but for the "trimnings" too.

Joe Marsh

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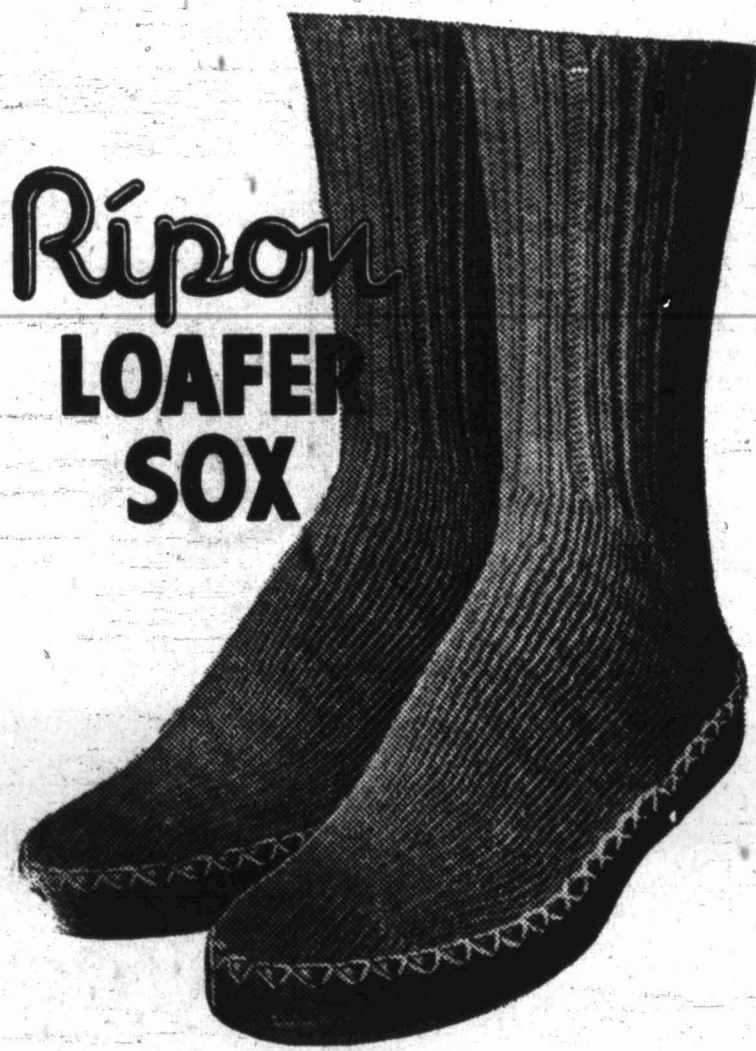
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Delight Students' Dance Recital At Sunset Saturday

June Delight's annual dance recital of her pupils will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow night at Sunset Auditorium after a black out of two years. This recital is one of the later Carmel traditions which suffered during the war, and everyone is looking forward to its revival. Ballets, solos and every type of dance will be given, all beautifully costumed.

Those taking part will be:

Betty Jean DeAmaral, Bonnie Jean Wager, Marian Perkins, Ladisla Narvaez, Patsy Canoles, Beverly Krill, Nancy Veit, Jill Murray, Sammy Jane Crumpley, Barbara Jean Bullock, Nilene Pease, Jeannie Parsons, Floyd Dean Moir, Beverly Trine, Dorinda Haster, who has a solo part in the ballet.

Joan Bambauer, Joyce Morris, Colleen Wiley, Peggy Weaver, Diane Weaver, Barbara Bayers, Sandra Bayers, Lonnie Annand, Marilyn Draper, Bess Lee, Bonnie Fish, Priscilla Swanson, Darlie Ray, Durell Decker, Renee Myette, Sharon Nielsen, June Takimoto, June Delight II, Cathie Owens, Frankie DeAmaral, and Robert Jensen.

Archaic Quality In Very Modern Varda's Work

By NANCY LOFTON

While I am not quite ready to agree wholly with Varda's contention that the practice and teaching of oil painting is a dead and defunct art which might better never have been conceived, I would say he argues his case well in his current one-man show at the Pat Wall Gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey. Several of his pictures are as beautiful as anything I've seen. There is a timeless quality about his work, whether created from bits of colored paper, cement, or mirror fragments. His material is not of primary importance except simply as a subject for discussion by the curious or those interested in the minutiae of a subject. Varda chooses his materials because they are practical and durable. Using cut and pasted paper or cloth in his collages, and cement and glass in his mosaics, Varda builds up pictures perfectly contained within themselves in clear and usually brilliant color, characterized sometimes by satire, sometimes by fantasy and again by a delight in form, color or movement. While associated in the minds of some with the extremely modern man-

ner of expression, Varda's work has an archaic quality. It would be at home in Tyre or Knossos, as well as in Monterey. This quality is no artificial by-product, no attempt to be a neo-primitive, consciously made to prove a point, support a thesis or raise an issue, but seems to spring naturally and honestly from Varda himself. There is nothing strident, strained or angry in his work, nothing dismal or distorted, but there is a sense of realism and balance. Seen by candle light his mirrored mosaics take on a life of their own. Even the more muted tones in his pictures come out clearly in the subdued light and the three dancing princesses of Heaven posture slowly in an ancient pavane in time to the flickering of a candle's flame.

Workshop List Closes Sunday

The theater workshop inaugurated last Sunday evening at the Golden Bough Green room, under supervision of Edward Kuster, made a good start with an attendance of more than thirty. After the coming Sunday session, when additional students will be enrolled, the list will be closed in order to prevent the class from becoming unwieldy.

The class is open to everyone desiring a bowing acquaintance with the elements of standard stage speech and stage movement. High school students are especially welcome. Those attending last Sunday have been asked not to return until a week from the coming Sunday, in order that new students now coming in may be brought abreast of the work already started. The class opens at 8:15. Up to now the attendance is divided as

Local Unit Holds Rummage Sale For Veteran Benefit

Today and tomorrow are the last days of the rummage sale given by Carmel Unit 512 of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, at Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth. Doors open from 9:30 to 5.

Mrs. Everil Kludt, who is the only member of the auxiliary who is also a Legion member, having served in the New Guinea campaign, explains that the proceeds go to local, state and national funds for assistance to veterans and their families or others in need of help. These funds are also devoted to child welfare and rehabilitation.

follows, according to the registration records: Pacific Grove 55 percent, Monterey area 25 percent, Carmel 20 percent.

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5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.

Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge
8:30 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

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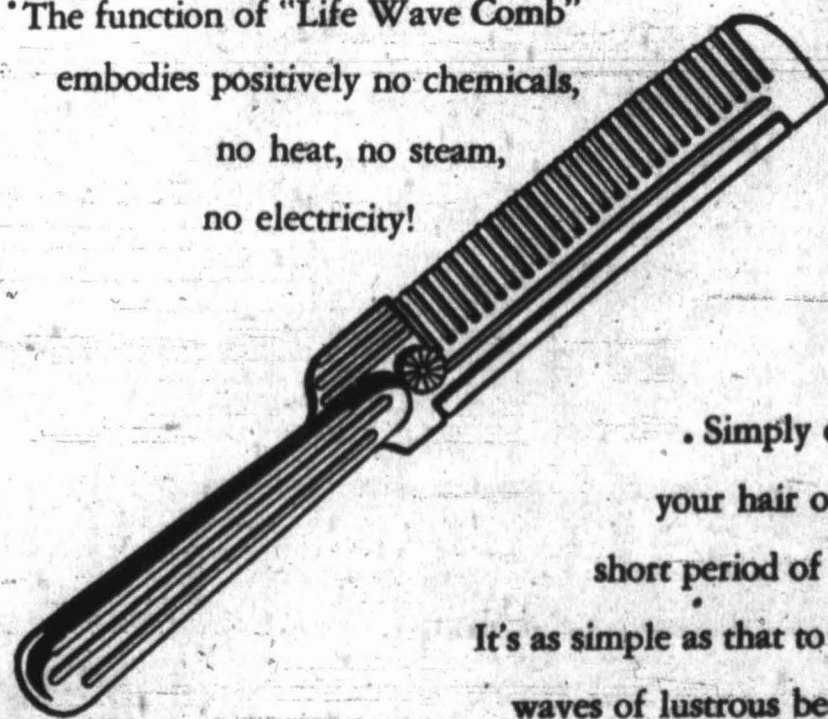
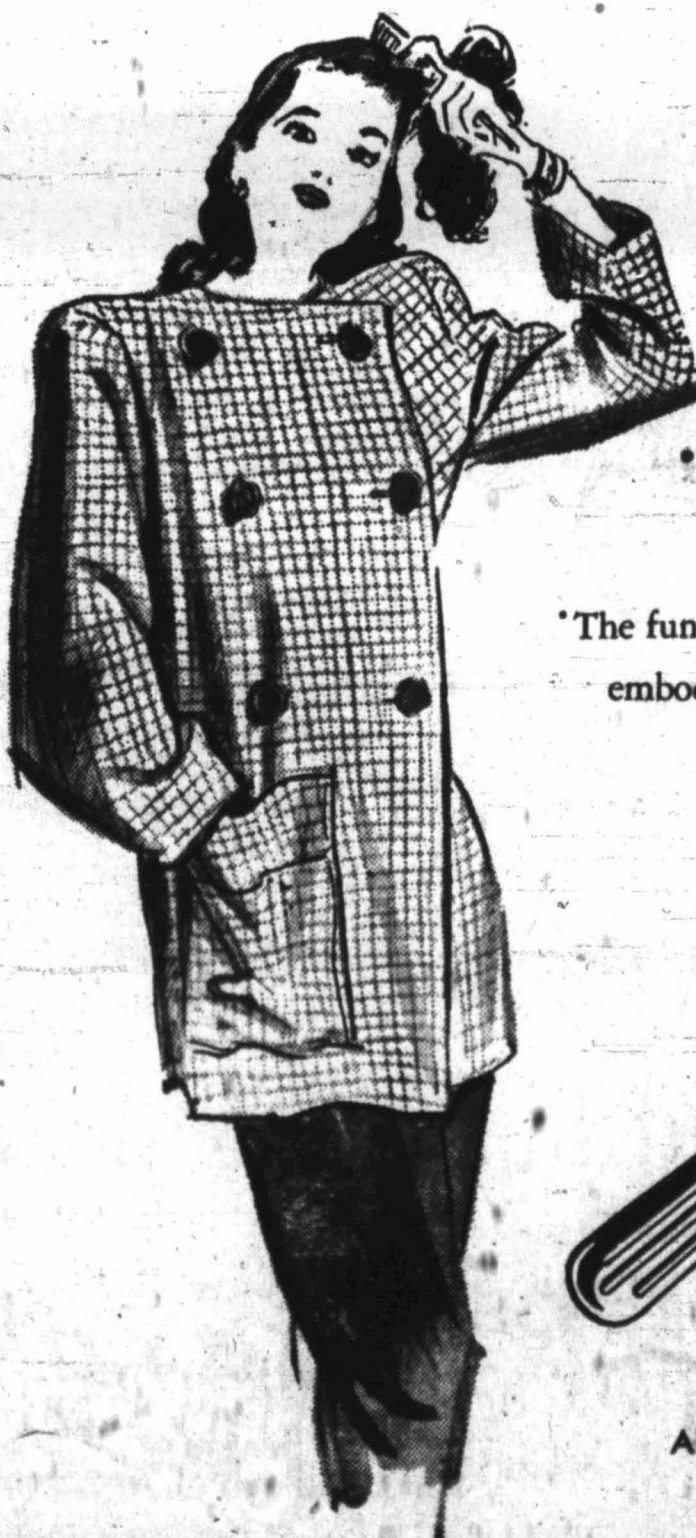
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Harris, Williams Explain School Building Needs To Woman's Club

"Civilization is a race between education and catastrophe!" With this epigram Mr. Leo A. Harris, superintendent of Carmel Unified School District, opened discussion on the recently completed District school survey before the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Harris said the school board ordered the survey because of existing and foreseeable future need for a guide to establish and maintain an efficient, economical school system. Ernest Kump and Company of San Francisco, architectural engineers with a division of educational consultants, made the survey and the public is now being informed as fully as possible on the facts revealed. Based on its interpretation of these facts, said Mr. Harris, the school board will determine future policies and make decisions regarding necessary additional school facilities.

Dr. L. A. Williams, member of the school board, presented charts and data compiled by the survey which included consideration of local economic conditions, social attitudes toward education, holding power of schools and possible annexation or withdrawal of school district territory, as well as population and school enrollment trends during the past twenty-five years.

Looking ahead fifteen years, said the speaker, it is anticipated that there will not be much change in economic conditions, attitudes toward education, holding power of the schools and size of the district. However, he added, the survey reveals that on the basis of population and school enrollment trends, Carmel, which has five percent of the children in Monterey County, may expect an increase in total elementary school enrollment from the present 480 to 770 by 1950 and to 940 by 1960. The high school enrollment is expected to increase from the present 230 to 325 by 1950 and to 500 by 1960. This indicates a total school enrollment of 1,000 within five years and 1,500 by 1960, doubling the present enrollment within fifteen years.

Dr. Williams pointed out that the board of trustees has a mandate to complete the high school plant included in the master plan approved by the citizens of the District. To comply with this man-

date and meet increasing needs, additional buildings are required.

For the elementary schools new sites must be acquired and new buildings constructed. Considerations of topography and density of student residence as revealed by spot maps made by the survey dictate the need of a five-room primary school, kindergarten through fourth grade, north of Ocean Avenue, a similar school south of Ocean Avenue, and the use of Sunset School as an intermediate school only, grades five through eight. Sunset School is almost ideal for this purpose, said Dr. Williams, just a few minor changes being necessary.

Dependent on acquisition of site, the neighborhood school north of Ocean Avenue will have to be built within the next year, stated Dr. Williams. Construction of a similar school south of Ocean Avenue can be delayed until about 1950, but in view of property scarcity and rising prices, purchase of site should not be deferred, he added.

In addition to new elementary schools, Dr. Williams listed some additions to the high school necessary to provide adequate facilities for student activities. Among these are a science room, a music unit (orchestra practice is now carried on in the cafeteria or gymnasium), an arts and crafts unit, a health and recreation center including a swimming pool, a utility building,

and a library building. Dr. Williams pointed out that the present day school library is not only a repository for books but a center for storage and distribution of many kinds of supplementary teaching aids such as films, phonograph records, mounted pictures and models of various kinds.

Although it is now necessary to use the cafeteria as an assembly hall, entailing much shifting of furniture, Dr. Williams said construction of a school assembly unit can be delayed for a few years. But, he added, if the proposed bond issue is voted it is the intention to start at once construction of badly needed buildings and to follow that procedure as rapidly as possible because, in the opinion of the school board, 'time is of the essence.'

Following Dr. Williams' highly interesting talk Mrs. Helen Cranston discussed three books in the Club's lending library—Royce Bri-

WOMEN VOTERS MEETING POSTPONED

The League of Women Voters meeting, which was announced for next Monday afternoon, has been postponed to a later date because of inability to obtain the speaker desired for the occasion. Depending on arrangements with the state office, the time will be set for the first or second week in December. Other engagements by members of the speakers' committee prevented filling the request of the Monterey Peninsula League.

er's Western World, Key to Japan by Willard Price, and Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race, by Ashley Montague.

Chairman for the tea which added a pleasant social hour to the Club's meeting was Mrs. H. Douglas Martz, and presiding behind the teapots were Mrs. Guy W. Jordan and Mrs. John W. Dickinson.

TAKE HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks went to the city last week, where Mrs. Hicks stayed with friends while Mr. Hicks went hunting in Colusa county.

NEW BOOKS...

RAFFLES OF SINGAPORE A Biography

by Emily Hahn

Thomas Stamford Bingley Raffles was born in 1781 on board a merchantman commanded by his father. He had little schooling, but landed a job with the East India Company that set him on a path leading through years of adventure to the climax of his career, the founding of Singapore. Miss Hahn has taken the cold blueprint of his life in Malacca, Java, Sumatra, and finally Singapore, and turned it into a brilliant and important biography which throws light on all British colonial policy, but which primarily is the exciting life of a man who was the equivalent, in the Far East, of Clive of India or Rhodes of South Africa. 3.50

WHEN BOYHOOD DREAMS COME TRUE

by James T. Farrell

No collection of Farrell short stories has ever provided so much diversity—nor so many surprises—as the present volume. And no book by Mr. Farrell has demonstrated more conclusively his deep understanding of the men and women who walk this earth. 2.75

YOUNG CLAUDIA

by Rose Franken

In YOUNG CLAUDIA we present a new chapter in the Claudia Saga. Rose Franken has carried forward her searching study of a modern marriage with the skill, the penetrating acumen, and the high, rich comedy of modern manners in which she is so well known in the world of the theater as well as in the world of letters. 2.50

THE PLOTTERS

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Author of "Under Cover"

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MONTEREY

Black Bart Needs Little More Ham In Gas-Lit Style

By JOHN W. McDERMOTT
Villainy stalked... and stumbled... across the boards of the First Theatre in Monterey last week-end when the Troupers of the Gold Coast presented their new show, "Black Bart" or "The Lone Ranger of Calaveras" written by Melcena Burns Denny.

After the last spirited and successful fling at Gilbert and Sullivan, the return of the Troupers to the cobweb constructed "melter-dramas" appears pale in comparison. In this instance "Black Bart", played by Alec Drachenfels, who dropped more cues than the audience did peanut shells, is the poetic bandit who never carries a loaded gun after accidentally knocking off a little girl's maw early in his career of collecting Wells Fargo gold. Eleven years later in Scene Two he is still composing doggerel and robbing stage coaches but devoting the dishonest dust to the upbringing of the same little girl who is now grown to be an attractive young heroine.

The young heroine, Tilda Davidson, is played by Joy Wilkinson, and she doesn't know that "Uncle Charlie" is really the notorious Black Bart. The hero, John Bracket, and nobly done, Sir, by Hold Wood, enters stage left as the ace detective of Wells Fargo. Guess who he's looking for? That's right!

Black Bart!

Well, Sir, now John Bracket happens to be a handsome young man and casts a glad but honorable eye at Tilda Davidson and... just finish the above plot in your own words and mail together with an old covered wagon and you, too, may win the first prize of one enameled moustache cup.

Betty Stevens, who directed the production, seemed to let the dialogue carry the load of whatever effect she was trying to create. If the intention was burlesque, which the audience was looking for, then the gestures and speeches should have been loaded with gas-lit histrionics instead of lightly tainted. In other words, we thought that the ham wasn't thoroughly cooked in the best nineteenth century tradition.

Credit should go to the reliable performance of Sally Drachenfels... she was wonderful in the olio, too... as Mrs. Roopet, the scheming Toll House matron, and to Lenore Weaver, who was Viney Roopet, the sneering, pistol-packing daughter. Show stealer was Edmund Rudoni, who lifted the play by its boot straps in his short but enthusiastic appearance as "Shotgun".

Others in the cast included Betty Bass, Judy Navarro, Don Cornell, Paul Metzger, Sammie McGill, Frances Dills, Dean Wilkinson and Wayne Edwards.

The production, which is presented by the Denny Watrous Management, will be given on the week-ends, through the remainder of November and through Dec.

S. F. Critic Likes Lofton's Show at Labaudt's

Alfred Frankenstein had the following to say in Monday's San Francisco Chronicle about Dick Lofton's show which opened last week end in the Lucien Labaudt gallery in San Francisco.

"The Lucien Labaudt gallery has some of the pleasant, colorful and well known block prints of Meta Hendel, and a group of oils and watercolors by Richard Lofton, who is not known here at all. Lofton is a South Carolinian now living in Carmel. His oils are mostly large, opulently drawn and richly painted studies of the Gullah Negroes of the Carolina sea islands. They are monumental pieces, but their monumentality does not preclude their possessing a strong human appeal.

"Lofton's oils move in tempo maestoso and are scored for 'cellos and horns. His watercolors, on the other hand, are quick, shattery, fugitive notations for piccolo and triangle. They may be the scherzo in the Loftonian symphony, but there is such a thing as a serious scherzo, too, and these are it."

Carmelites who went to the city to attend the opening were equally enthusiastic.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Miss Jeanie Dam of Burlingame spent last weekend in Carmel visiting friends.

CARS TANGLE ON MISSION

A Plymouth sedan driven by Ursula Coates was hit by Victor Giglio's car Sunday noon at the intersection of Mission and Seventh.

The Plymouth emerged with its left front door and fender damaged. Giglio's car sustained injuries to its right front fender, headlights, grill and bumper.

READ THE WANT ADS

John & Jane Wilgress

Coast Highway, 1 mile South of Mission San Carlos—

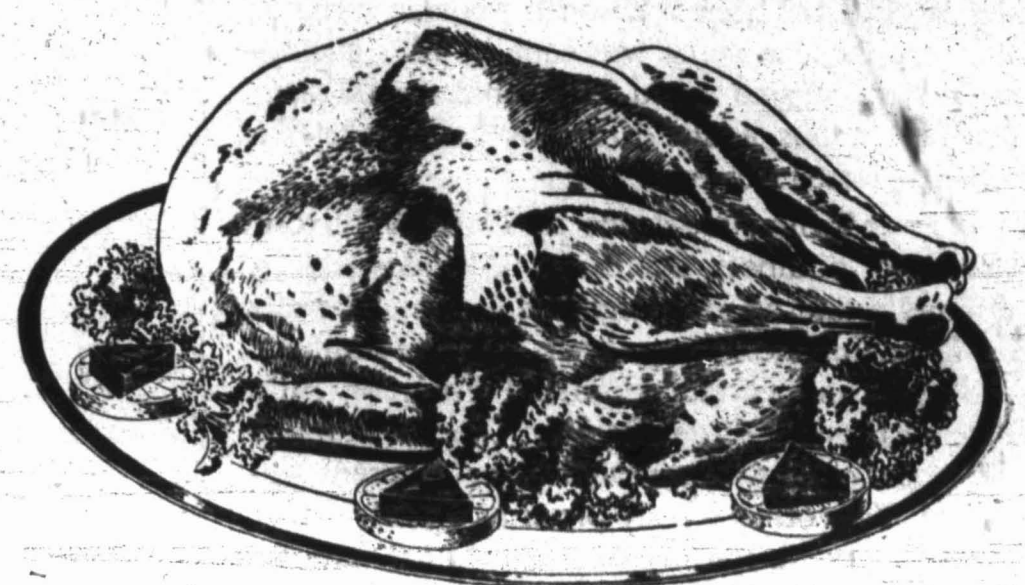
USED & RARE BOOKS

Christmas catalogue just issued. English and American literature; Printing; the West; Maps; Children's books. Carmel 2-R-4

P-G-E
HOME ECONOMISTS
Suggest...



Free copies of this Holiday Menu will be sent upon request. Phone or write to any office of this company.



"TURKEY CALIFORNIAN"

with Cranberry Sherbet • Whipped Potatoes • Giblet Gravy
Fresh Green Beans with Mushrooms • Apple-Celery-Nut Salad
Hot Mince Pie or Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

Choose a plump turkey with a smooth, moist skin. Clean. Wash inside and out with warm water. Pat dry. Rub inside with salt... about 1/4 teaspoon to each pound of turkey. Stuff loosely with wild rice or your favorite dressing. Fill chest cavity first. Draw neck skin over it and fasten with skewer. Then fill body cavity. Place long skewers across body opening and lace shut with strong cord. Use ends of cord to tie legs to tail. Rub skin with unsalted fat. Place turkey breast-side down on V-shaped rack in bright, low-sided roasting pan. Do not cover. Do not add water. Basting is not necessary if you use chart at right. To prevent over-browning toward the end of roasting time, cover bird with cloth that has been dipped in melted fat.



CRANBERRY SHERBET

As an Appetizer or with main course.

1 can cranberry sauce
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 tbsps. grated orange rind
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, OR
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Crush cranberry sauce with fork. Blend with juices and rinds. Pour into freezer tray of automatic refrigerator. Set cold controls at lowest temperature. When sherbet is half frozen, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites or whipped cream. Continue freezing until stiff. Serves 6.



Oven Weight	Oven Temp.	Approx. Time per lb.
8-10 lbs.	325°F.	20-25 min.
Total Cooking Time about 3 hrs.		
10-14 lbs.	325°F.	18-20 min.
Total Cooking Time about 4 hrs.		
14-18 lbs.	300°F.	15-18 min.
Total Cooking Time about 4 1/2 hrs.		



PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Here's a light dessert for a heavy meal.

1 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon of salt
1/2 teaspoon of ginger
1/2 teaspoon of allspice
2 teaspoons of cinnamon
2 tablespoons of gelatin
3 tablespoons of cold water
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
Baked 8-inch pie shell

COOKING PERFECTION IS ALWAYS YOURS WITH AN AUTOMATIC RANGE

With a busy holiday season approaching and specially nice dinners to plan, wouldn't it be wonderful to have your cooking looked after automatically? The perfect answer to that is an automatic range with time and temperature controls. A few automatic ranges are available now, from time to time. Check with your local range dealer.

Place brown sugar, egg yolks, pumpkin, milk, salt and spices in sauce pan. Simmer until thickened, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water, then add to hot mixture. Cook until slightly thickened. Fold in meringue made from stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar. Pour into baked pie shell and chill until firm.

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Days Before Yesterday

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

Tomorrow night, June Delight's students will appear in concert at 8 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium. Now an accepted, traditional part of the cultural life of Carmel, June Delight was once a little-known newcomer to this village whose first concert in 1936 was heralded with scant publicity but was received by a surprised public and press alike with immediate acclaim.

Under the head, Dance Program of June Delight and Pupils Proves Major Event, on May 22, 1936, the Carmel Pine Cone said:

"A dance program by June Delight and her pupils proved to be an event of major importance last Saturday evening, with Sunset Auditorium filled to capacity by an appreciative audience.

"Apparently only two or three years older than her own eldest daughter, June Delight was a picture to delight the eye, and her dancing had an ineffable grace. In her old-fashioned polka she might have been a Dresden figurine come to life; her modern waltz was equally pictorial in a more sophisticated mood. Her contact with earth seemed tenuous, as she drifted over the stage like a breeze-tossed flower.

"A charming toe-dance by Dorothy Nixon; two solo numbers by Eileen McEldowney, a tarantella and an Irish jig; and a classical waltz by Rose Funchess were other notable numbers. A bright and perfect Highland Fling by Billy Pat Torras and June Delight Canoles stopped the show and was repeated after insistent applause. Two other highly pictorial events were a piccolino by Marjorie Evans and Carol Canoles and a Russian dance by Madeleine McDonogh and Carol Canoles. Carol and June Delight both show more than a trace of their mother's distinctive grace and light assurance in the dance. A 'jump-roap' dance by Leona Ramsey and Elaine McEntire included some good acrobatic figures.

"In addition to those presenting solo and duo numbers, the pupils included: Yvonne Welsh, Laurel Bixler, La Verne de Amaral, Ruth Funchess, Dorothy Black, Elinor Smith, Zada Martin, Jean Turner, Ellen Pearl McCrury, Gwen Reed, Carol Classic, Alice Creighton, Jack Creighton, Pat Foster, Mary Agnes Fortier, Stanley Bruce Douglas, Cynthia Ann Gilbert, Betty Ryland, Peggy Heebner, Barbara Myler, Barbara Moriarty, Jane Emmons, Jean Getz, Joyce Davis, Jean Turner, Barbara Foster, Carol Jean Elliott, Mildred Jones, Catherine Nichols, Gloria Hellam, Monty Hellam, Beverly Leidig, Patty Ann Ryland, Eleanor Hart, Muriel McPhillips, Jourdine Lyon, Marie Partridge and Betty Reynolds."

People will recognize many of these names as the older sisters and brothers of children appearing in this year's concert at Sunset.

June Delight's career in Carmel did not start in 1936, however, but in 1934, a year after her unnoticed arrival in the town, when George Marion, who was busy organizing the Junipero Serra pageant, needed somebody to direct the dances for the Spanish fiesta. He phoned June Delight and asked her to do the job. For three successive years thereafter, she directed all the dances for the pageant as well as doing solo work herself, with the result that by 1936, the time of her first concert, she had 47 pupils in her school of dance and ballet. She had started out with two—her daughter, and a little neighborhood girl.

"I owe everything I have been able to do here to George Marion," June Delight said recently, "I'll never forget that."

Prior to her arrival in Carmel June Delight was a professional dancer who had studied with Theodore Kasloff (one of the three great Russian dancers who came to America and former member of the Diaghilev ballet) and had danced under his direction in Les Sylphides and Scheherazade. She appeared in New York musical comedies in leading dance roles—Hammerstein's You're in Love, and Schubert's We Should Worry among others—and danced as a featured

(Continued on Page 12)



VINEYARD

*Here men labor as they must
And wipe the gleaming sweat away,
Where crawling tractors pillar dust
High into the sunburnt day.
And summer is a sullen reef
The sun has cracked its timbers on,
That on us now without relief
Its hot malevolence leaks down.*

*Grapes on your autumn table set
Amid the cool and badinage,
For them a hundred brows were wet,
For them men plowed a green mirage.*

—J. S. MOODEY



NEVER IS A WOOD SO SMALL

*When a wood is roofed in and warm with rain,
And trees draw close in talk as friends who call
At twilight, never is a wood so small,
I am at rest in my own house again.*

*I listen to the minor monotone
The leaves say to the grass and it is long
Since I have been held by a simple song,
Bare quaver-notes sounding and never done.*

*Within these whispering walls I am rinsed clean,
And new and whole and in the intimacy,
The friendliness of grass and leaf and tree,
A fresh sap stirs, a quickening of green,
And I, too, bear a singing in my blood,
When a rain makes a refuge of a wood.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



THE STAG

*The stag brought horns out of trees,
The tips shining sharp and sudden
from his small coned head.
Leaves of ears shook stars.
Horns, like hands,
separate, received sky;
diminished the drapery of night
where morning came.
Eyes held down in small circumference
marking this moment.
The stag turned . . .
His shadow moved and grew.*

—FRONA LANE.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

BY ANN WILSON

Now that Admiral Byrd is to lead a fifth expedition to Little America, there will be a revival of interest in books on Antarctic exploration. The Carmel library has the best of them, including Byrd's three on his earlier expeditions, Walter B. Hayward's *The Last Continent of Adventure*, and Cherry-Gerrard's *The Worst Journey in the World*.

If I could read only one book on Antarctica, I should choose Cherry-Gerrard's *The Worst Journey in the World*, the account of Scott's agonized struggle up the Beardmore Glacier and across the polar plateau only to find that Amundsen had reached the pole before him. The record of Scott's tragic march back, his men growing weaker each day as hunger, exertion and cold make their inroads—Oates, his feet frozen, going to his death in a blizzard rather than delay his comrades in their race against hunger; Scott, Wilson, Bowers eleven miles from the depot containing the food and fuel that meant life, held in their tent by a blizzard—is to me one of the greatest true stories of our time.

If one is going to read several books on Antarctica, it might be well, for orientation, to start with Walter B. Hayward's *Last Continent of Adventure*. Hayward gives us the chronological story of exploration on the polar continent from the earliest efforts of whalers and navigators to chart the turbulent sea coast to Byrd's invasion of the air over the pole. In between are Scott's first expedition, when he explored the Ross Barrier and established "farthest south" at 82 degrees 18½ minutes; Shackleton's expedition, which discovered the Beardmore Glacier, "the highway to the pole", and established farthest south at 88 degrees, 23 minutes; then the account of Amundsen's brilliant dash to the pole while Scott was laboriously making the same tragic journey; Mawson's expedition to Adelie Land, where wind blowing 80 miles an hour is commonplace and gusts reach a force of 180 miles an hour; Shackleton's second expedition, that began so bravely with the project of crossing the continent via the pole, and ended before it was fairly started when the ice pack closed in on his supply ship, held it prisoner through the winter, and crushed it in the chaos of the spring break-up. The account of Shackleton's 800 mile journey in an open boat through the polar sea in search of rescue for his men is a men-against-the-sea story of epic proportions. The Carmel library has Shackleton's record of this adventure in his book, *South*. The Byrd books it has are *Alone*, *Discovery*; and *Little America*, the latter containing the account of the flight over the south pole. But after you have read some of the others, you may find that Byrd's adventures, though full of interest, lack the dramatic qualities of the earlier expeditions.

Great drama, great literature, and great living involve struggle between powerful forces. The most stirring story of all is of man battling forces of hostile land and weather. In earlier antarctic exploration, the advantage is on the side of nature. The struggle is violent, man losing as often as winning. However, each expedition had the advantage of the errors of the preceeding, and as a technique for invading the antactic developed, the balance began to swing in man's favor. Finally, he was able to summon to his aid his greatest ally, machines, and we have Admiral Byrd storming the continent with tractors, planes and radio. Safer, surer, more efficient—and more is accomplished, but there isn't the high adventure of the days of Scott, Shackleton, and Mawson.

The books mentioned above are all available at the Carmel library. In addition there are R. E. G. Amundsen's *My Life as an Explorer*; T. W. Bagshawe and Frank Debenham, *Two Men in the Antarctic*; Herman Dieck, *Marvelous Wonders of the Polar World* and R. F. Scott, *Last Expedition* (journal).

Public Reception For Opening Of Gump's Of Carmel

The official opening of Gump's, formerly known as the Discovery Shop, on Dolores street, will be from 3 to 6 in the afternoon today, November 22, when sherry will be served. The party is open to everyone.

The Carmel Gump shop will be the third Gump store—the other two are in San Francisco and Honolulu—and the management hopes that everyone is going to be greatly surprised at the remodeling and redecoration that's been going on in the last few weeks, while the store has been closed. The entire

display crew from Gump's in San Francisco is down here this week getting things ready for the opening.

Phyllis Lytle, manager of Gump's of Carmel, and a former department head of the San Francisco store, will head the receiving line on Friday. John Dorman, one of her assistants, who has been living with his wife and three children in Carmel for several months and who formerly had an art gallery in Santa Fe, New Mexico, will also play host. Other assistants are Ted Meiswinkel and Kathleen Mabey, both newcomers to Carmel.

Everyone hoped that Dick and Agnes Gump (she is the former Agnes Fraser of Carmel) would be able to get to Carmel for the opening, but the plane strike has in-

Nesbitt's Book Concerned With Unlovely 10 Percent

If you are literal minded, you won't like Phil Nesbitt's Carmel in Caricature, a new booklet just out, because you will be looking for Carmel in it and you won't find it—at least you won't find ninety percent of what makes Carmel, the pleasant, warm, simple people and things. You'll find the unpleasant, the interlopers, the pretenders—the touch of bitters that tones up the Carmel cocktail.

All of which is to be expected.

terfered with their plans for getting back from Italy, so it is doubtful if they will make it.

A caricaturist does not seek out the norm, the pleasant, the desirable, for his pen, and Phil Nesbitt, who is many things, is a caricaturist first. So Carmel in Caricature will delight the tourist, who will buy it and take it home with him and say, "See, this is where I spent the weekend." And Carmel residents will read it and look at the pictures and be amused.

Occasionally Phil has slipped in

among the illustrations cartoons of Carmel that are characteristic of the ninety percent of Carmel that we all love and respect. However, these are cartoons and not caricatures. Perhaps Phil loves and respects these things, too, a circumstance that places a caricaturist at a disadvantage.

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If it takes longer to get a Buick than anyone thought a few months back, it has also proved itself as a whale of

a lot more automobile than folks expected!

So skip today — give a thought to tomorrow — and plan ahead for something good.

Get your money down on a Buick, available for future delivery—with or without a car to trade.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Miss Alice Keith, organist-director.
Loyalty Sunday, November 24.
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer.
Sermon by the Rector. Immediately following the 11 o'clock service there will be a Parish meeting in the Parish House.
Thanksgiving Day
10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 24, for which the Golden Text is taken from Romans: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice; holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service" (12:1).

The following citations are taken from the sermon:
Psalms 73:26. "My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Whoever is incompetent to explain Soul would be wise not to undertake the explanation of body. Life is, always has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but spiritually, and not subject to decay and dust" (p. 200).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFAREER
Thanksgiving Amid Adversity will be the sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: O How Plentiful is Thy Goodness, Flagler; I Will Thank Thee, O Lord, Moir; O Be Joyful, All Ye Lands, Gretchaninoff; Blessing and Honor and Thanksgiving, Rachmaninoff; Lo, a Great Multitude, Dale. The service is at 11:00.

Public Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving Day from 11 to 12 o'clock. Sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther, Our American Heritage. Visitors are cordially invited to both the Sunday and the Thursday services.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

CHARLES K. VAN RIPER and HELEN D. VAN RIPER, Plaintiffs,

vs.

All Persons Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien or Interest in the Real Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to Plaintiffs' Ownership, or any Cloud Upon Plaintiffs' Title Thereto, Defendants.

No. 27023
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.
Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

All persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of said action is to quiet title of plaintiffs to the premises and real estate described in the Complaint in said action and hereinafter described, and to determine all and every claim, estate, lien, or interest therein of the said defendants, and of each of them, that it be declared and adjudged by decree of said Court that the defendants, and that each and all of them have no estate, right, title, claim or interest whatsoever in or to said lands, nor in or to any part thereof, nor any lien thereon; that the plaintiffs are the owners thereof in fee simple and their title thereto is good and valid, and that the defendants and each and all of them, their agents, servants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever enjoined and restrained from asserting any right, title, claim, estate or interest whatsoever, in or to said land and premises, or in or to any part thereof, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, and for such other relief as to said Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity, and for costs of this action.

The premises and real property affected by said action consists of that real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and is particularly described as follows: to-wit:

That certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows: Being in Rancho Corral de Tierra:

Beginning at a 1 inch diameter iron pipe standing in the northerly boundary of that certain 869.309 acre tract of land conveyed by Del Monte Properties (a corporation) to Allen Griffin by deed dated April 30, 1937, and recorded in Volume 527 of Official Records, at page 15, Monterey County Records, from which pipe the most easterly corner of said tract of land bears along said northerly boundary S. 64° 32' E., 2243.01 feet distant; thence from said place of beginning and running along the northerly boundary of said 869.309 acre tract of land

(1) N. 64° 32' W., 1681.74 feet to a 2 inch diameter iron pipe with cap and copper center; thence (2) N. 64° 58' W., 4178.87 feet to a 1 inch diameter iron pipe standing in a fence line; thence leave last mentioned boundary and running

(3) N. 0° 08' E., 4753.21 feet, at 2707.37 feet intersect the centerline of the Los Laureles road (a county road 60.0 feet wide) 4753.21 feet to a 3/4 inch diameter iron pipe standing at a fence corner at

the most southerly corner of that certain 8.99 acre tract of land conveyed by James B. Holohan et ux to Charles K. Van Riper et ux by deed dated June 13, 1928, and recorded in Volume 228 of Official Records, at page 195, Monterey County Records thence running along the boundary of said 8.99 acre tract of land

(4) N. 86° 33' W., 565.82 feet; thence

(5) N. 14° 12' E., 871.14 feet; thence

(6) S. 80° 30' E., 369.73 feet to a 4"x4" post marked "V.2"; thence leave last mentioned boundary and running

(7) N. 0° 57' E., 958.05 feet to a 4"x4" post marked "H.1" standing at the most southerly corner of that certain 8.99 acre tract of land conveyed by Charles K. Van Riper et ux to James B. Holohan et ux by deed dated April 27, 1928, and recorded in Volume 157 of Official Records at page 305, Monterey County Records; thence running along the boundary of last mentioned 8.99 acre tract of land

(8) N. 85° 50' E., 186.57 feet to a point in the centerline of said Los Laureles road; thence running along said road centerline

(9) Along the arc of a circular curve to the right (the center of which bears S. 51° 02' E., 150.0 feet distant) for a distance of 49.83 feet; thence

(10) N. 58° E., 395.0 feet; thence

(11) Along the arc of a circular curve to the left (the center of which bears N. 32° W., 130.0 feet distant) for a distance of 187.19 feet; thence

(12) N. 24° 30' W., 439.25 feet to a point in the northerly boundary of said Rancho Corral de Tierra; thence leave said road centerline and boundary of last mentioned 8.99 acre tract of land and running along the northerly boundary of said rancho

(13) S. 88° 55' E., 33.26 feet to a 4"x4" post marked "H.3"; thence

(14) S. 89° 12 1/2' E., 4761.89 feet, at 4521.79 feet intersect the centerline of the Calera Canyon County Road (a county road 40.0 feet wide) 4761.89 feet to a 1 inch diameter iron pipe standing at a fence corner; thence leave said rancho boundary and running

(15) S. 0° 51' E., 2616.75 feet, at 2447.75 feet intersect a fence line to the northeast on the boundary of that certain 1783.15 acre tract of land conveyed by Jane Charlton Todd to William Hatton et ux by deed dated May 5, 1927, and recorded in Volume 112 of Official Records, at page 87, Monterey County Records; thence running along the boundary of said 1783.15 acre tract of land, 169.0 feet for a total of 2616.75 feet to a 3/4 inch diameter iron pipe standing at a fence corner; thence continuing along last mentioned boundary

(16) N. 89° 28' W., 1338.49 feet, at 889.22 feet intersect the centerline of said Calera Canyon Road, 1338.49 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter iron pipe standing at a fence corner; thence

(17) S. 0° 22' E., 2670.20 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter iron pipe standing at a fence corner; thence

(18) N. 89° 26 1/2' E., 1310.26 feet to a 1 inch diameter iron pipe standing at a fence corner; thence

(19) S. 0° 12 1/2' E., 4511.89 feet to the place of beginning. Containing a gross area of 955.93 acres of land.

Courses all true. Excepting, however, the interest of the County of Monterey in the above-mentioned County roads.

GIVEN under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 22nd day of October, 1946.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy.
(Court Seal)

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street Attorneys for Plaintiffs
490 Calle Principal
Monterey, California.
(Date of first pub. Nov. 8, 1946)
(Date of last pub. Nov. 29, 1946)

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of IRIS K. HOLLEMAN, also known as IRIS R. HOLLEMAN, Deceased, No. 9299

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Iris K. Holleman, also known as Iris R. Holleman, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the law office of Robinson & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Vegas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated: October 29th, 1946.
LOUISE PRIESTLEY O'SHEA
Executrix of the Estate of Iris K. Holleman, also known as Iris R. Holleman, Deceased.
Robinson and Whittlesey Attorneys at Law,
Carmel, Calif.
(Date of first pub. Nov. 1, 1946)
(Date of last pub. Nov. 29, 1946)

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Irene le Maistre Back From London Where There Is Not Enough Food Or Clothing But Good Theatrical Fare

Mrs. Irene le Maistre, who has just returned after nine months visiting family and friends in England, pays tribute to the uncomplaining fortitude of the English people.

"London is still pretty grim," she told The Pine Cone yesterday, "but it is surprising how it has been tidied up. It is inspiring to see Saint Paul's Cathedral soaring out of acres of destruction, and in the rubble the trees bravely putting out little green leaves."

"While in London I stayed at my club, the English Speaking Union, and began the search for old landmarks. I rode out on the top of a bus to the place where my household furniture had been stored and found two blocks had been leveled and now cleared away. I went on to St. John's Wood to the little bank that handled my affairs, not much larger than The Pine Cone office, and there it stood, the only building in the block that had not been devastated."

"But when I spent a week in a cottage in Cornwall, where I formerly went on holidays, I found homes undamaged, although part of a cliff near the village had been blown off."

"The weather was uniformly bad. The one week of summer I found during my absence was in Wales where I visited friends."

Part of the grimness she found in London was due to the rationing. She lost pounds on the restricted English diet, which she found neither palatable nor plentiful. "I was often hungry after a meal as well as before," Londoners had to use up their ration tickets to keep decently clothed outside, so there would be none left for underwear. "Their underwear is in threads and patches."

In spite of their discomforts, Londoners get about and enjoy themselves. There has been a good theatrical season. During her visit, Mrs. le Maistre saw the International Ballet, the New York Ballet, the old Vic Company with Lawrence Olivier in King Lear, and Ralph Richardson in Priestley's new play, The Inspector Calls.

Now that she is back in Carmel, she is looking for a small house for herself and her piano, the only thing left of what she had in Eng-

land, which is now on the high seas.

MONTEREY FORUM

What are the facts in the Chinese civil war? Is Chiang Kai-shek a wooden symbol or a true leader of his people? If the U.S. pulls out of China will Russia take over? These are some of the questions Dr. Thomas E. La Fargue will discuss on Tuesday, December 3 at Walter Colton School Auditorium with the Monterey Evening Forum.

Dr. LaFargue has a background of twenty years study of the Far East. He has travelled extensively in China, Japan and India, and has recently returned to the United States after serving in China with the Office of Strategic Services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful" Colossians 3:15. This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Thanksgiving Day.

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

Revelation 12: 10, 12. "And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ: for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night. Therefore rejoice, ye heavens, and ye that dwell in them."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "For victory over a single sin, we give thanks and magnify the Lord of Hosts. What shall we say of the mighty conquest over all sin? A louder song, sweeter than has ever before reached high heaven, now rises clearer and nearer to the great heart of Christ; for the accuser is not there, and Love sends forth her primal and everlasting strain" (p. 568.)

Sunset School News

Mrs. Edna Lockwood's
Third Grade

THE FOOTBALL GAME

Mr. Harris and Mr. Hull played football with the third grade boys. Mark Hildebrand was captain of one team, Mike Mosolf was captain of the other team. The game was at noon. Mike's team won.

—Jonathan Jenkins.

BROWNIES

I belong to the Brownies. I am eight years old. We play games and sing songs. Sometimes we have picnics. It is lots of fun.

—Helen Ross.

FINGER PAINTING

We did finger painting in art. We have many colors. We make pretty pictures. We use our arms, hands and fingers to paint with. I made a picture of the ocean.

—John White.

MONKEY BAR

We have a monkey bar on our playground. We like it very much. We swing from bar to bar, then we drop to the ground.

—Mervin Sutton.

Mrs. Mabel Kerr's
Fourth Grade

Sunset student body gave a program over radio station KDON recently. Mr. William Balsam of Pacific Grove kindly cut a record for us. If you didn't hear the program ask Mrs. Skelley, our office secretary, to loan you the record and listen to the transcribed program.

—Denise Westcott.

Our class is making plans to send Junior Red Cross boxes to children overseas. We are very happy to give something to brighten their holiday season.

—Patsy Ricketts.

November 10-16 was National Book Week. Each class in Sunset School visited the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library during the week.—Sherman Larson.

Dear Peter Brock:

I heard you on the Radio Zoo program in San Francisco recently. You asked if a rhinoceros could win a battle with a lion? I have been so busy writing this letter that I have forgotten the answer. It was fun hearing you over the radio. Love, John Stickler.

BOYS' CLUB ELECTS

Organization of Carmel Boys' Club was completed last week at a meeting at American Legion Hall when the following officers were

elected: Bob Bell, president, Bill Herlihy, vice-president, Paul Warner, treasurer, Lew McCreery, secretary, Bud Pitman, sergeant at arms, Phil Wettengel, Lee Wins-

low, Murray Wight, Owen Greenan, Roger Byers and Perry Brown, directors. Last night the officers met to formulate plans for the club's activities.

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CARMEL

Pine Needles

Palmer's Return

Colonel and Mrs. Bruce Palmer with their two children, Robin and Maureen, returned Tuesday from Los Angeles where they went to visit Colonel and Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Sr.

Miss McClure Recovered

Miss Alice McClure, who recently suffered from a severely sprained back, has recovered sufficiently to resume her artistic and literary interests. Miss McClure and her sister, Mrs. Isabel Terhune, came to Carmel over a year ago and have identified themselves with civic and literary activities of the community.

Little Pilot Better

Walter Lee Pilot, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pilot, who has been seriously ill at the Monterey Hospital, threatened with pneumonia, has recovered sufficiently to be brought home.

Kellogg Doings

Ruth Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, who is in Berkeley, will be down for Thanksgiving, bringing her friend, Miss Marion Williams of Stanford. Miss Clara and Miss Ella Kellogg will be at the family dinner. The Kelloggs expect Mary, their daughter, who is now in Japan, to return early in December and are awaiting a cable to apprise them of the date.

Visiting The Sharpes

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Radford of Altadena are spending their vacation in and about Carmel. They came up to the village especially to see their old friends Mrs. Freda Sharpe and Rosalind.

South Circle

In spite of rain and high water the ladies of the South Circle of the Church of the Wayfarer met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Beardsley, corner of Casanova and Eighth. Doctor Olive Swezy presided at the meeting. The members continued their study of India, and Mrs. Beardsley showed beautiful fabrics and embroideries that she had bought in that country.

North Circle

Mrs. Harvey H. Brauntun, Sixth and Carpenter, entertained the North Circle of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday. Mrs. Louis Sawyer was in charge of the meeting and Dr. James Crawthor conducted devotionals. Owing to the storm only a few brave souls were present so there was no program and a social hour followed devotionals.

Mrs. MacNair Here

Mrs. Donald W. McNair of San Jose has moved here to make her home at Eleventh and Mission. Her son, the late Major Thomas K. MacNair, USACAC, was among those captured on Corregidor who lost their lives when the Japanese prison ship was sunk in Subic Bay.

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Del Monte Chapel Wedding

Marylyn Wood and Howard Wilder, both of San Jose, exchanged vows last Sunday at one of the loveliest weddings solemnized at Del Monte Chapel this season. The bride chose for her wedding gown white satin with a hoop skirt. A white satin halo on her dark hair, held her elbow length veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with white streamers. Beverly Leidig of Carmel, a close college friend of the bride was chosen as maid of honor and she wore a gown of pale blue marquisette with bustle effect, a wreath of pink flowers in her hair and carried a blue satin muff covered with pink flowers. Vinnie Wood, sister of the bride and her cousin Moira Wiley acted as bridesmaids and wore peach colored marquisette gowns and carried muffs covered with pink flowers. The bride was given away by her twin brother Robert Wood. William Watson of San Jose acted as best man and the ushers were Wiley Wood, another brother of the bride, and Warren Brady both of San Jose. A reception at Highlands Inn followed the ceremony with eighty guests from Salinas, San Jose and Carmel attending. A snowy three tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride, and the young couple were toasted with champagne.

The going-away costume of the bride was in brown tones, a smart model tan sports dress with gold belt and buttons, a tan and brown plaid coat, alligator shoes and bag, brown hat and gloves. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are spending their honeymoon at Yosemite. Before leaving, the bride threw her bouquet and it was caught by Beverly Leidig.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Wood of Salinas, formerly of San Jose, and Mr. Wallace Wood. She attended San Jose State College. Howard Wilder, the groom was an officer in the armed forces and a prisoner of the Japanese for four years. He is now in business in San Jose, associated with one of the canneries. On their return from their honeymoon, they have an apartment waiting for them in San Jose.

Dorothy Skelley's Guest

Mrs. Leon W. Gray of Tucson, Arizona, has been the guest of Mrs. Dorothy Skelley. Colonel Leon W. Gray, her husband, recently piloted a P-80 Jet plane in the Bendix races and came in first in the jet class.

Back From City

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle returned this week from San Francisco. Highlight of their trip was seeing the picture Henry V.

Attending Columbia

Carmel friends of Helen Christensen hear that she plans to return to Carmel in June. This winter she is working for her master's in hospital administration at Columbia University. Between summer school and the opening of the fall term at the university she had a holiday on the Maine coast, which "assuaged some of the longing for Carmel," she writes.

Off For Kansas City

Robert Emmett O'Brien left Carmel Tuesday for a visit in Kansas City.

MAC Extends Invitation

Final plans have been announced for the recital to be held by the Musical Art Club at the Carmel High School music room on Sunday afternoon, November 24, at 3 o'clock at which time the club will present Norma Del Chiaro, violinist, and Dorothy Heer, accompanist and pianist.

The program to be presented by the 17-year-old violinist is: Concerto, by Mac Bruck; Two movements from Sonata No. 6, by J. S. Bach; Chopin Preludes played by Miss Heer; Slavonic Dance, by Antonin Dvorak; Polonaise Brillante, by Henri Wieniawski.

The recital will be followed by an informal gathering of club members and guests at which light refreshments will be served. All persons interested in joining the club for the coming year, or in learning more about the type of program it presents, are cordially invited to attend the concert, for which no admission is charged. Those desiring transportation to or from the school could call Mrs. J. M. Klenke, Carmel 588.

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TAX INFORMATION for Investors

Our current compilation of income tax information contains pertinent data for investors. It includes:

"A review of the Capital Gain and Loss Provision"

"Tabulation of combined Federal and California State Individual Income Taxes for 1946"

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Pine Needles

Laidlaw Williams Home

Four and a half months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams and their children, Alice and Bosworth, climbed into their car and started east. Last Sunday evening they drove into Carmel after a trip which covered the New England states and the far east tip of Canada, down the eastern coast, turning west again. They encountered a blizzard in Arizona, just escaped a flood in Texas. Mr. Williams, who is one of the leading ornithologists on the Pacific coast, naturally pursued his absorbing interest on the entire trip. In the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas he was rewarded by finding the most exciting time of the four months' journey. He saw there, fifteen or twenty birds that never penetrate further into the states, including spoonbills and other birds from Mexico.

Bridge Section Of Club

Mrs. Annie Vaughan and her assistant, Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, will act as hostesses at the bridge section of the Woman's Club, which will have its party Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Girl Scout House.

Dekker News

Mrs. William Dekker and Sue are driving up to Berkeley tomorrow to the game. Joan Dekker will arrive with a friend from Stanford on Wednesday for Thanksgiving and the weekend. Her guest will be Miss Ann Hutchinson from Phoenix, Arizona.

Guest And Music

Noel Sullivan had as his guest last week the internationally known concert pianist, Stephanie Shehatovich. He entertained a group of friends one evening with a musicale when Madame Shehatovich played and Mr. Sullivan sang.

Motored From Washington

Mrs. LeRoy Mark, who drove to California with two friends, from Washington, D. C., arrived in Carmel Monday for a brief visit with her cousins, Mrs. H. H. Schull and Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt.

Name Is Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falke are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Dennis, born November 17 at the Community Hospital.

Out of Navy

W. A. Rushworth, recently discharged from the Navy, is visiting his mother Mrs. Robert Bell. Mr. Rushworth was swimming instructor at the San Diego base and after a holiday in Carmel will return to San Diego, where he became an active member of the Allied Artists Council.

Wait For Port Call

Mrs. Philo M. Baumgartner and her children, Phil and Gretchen, have received their travel authorization orders and are awaiting port call from Seattle to sail for Japan. Lieutenant Colonel Baumgartner is stationed at Nara, a beautiful historic town, north of Osaka, where his family will join him. He expects to be located there for two years. Nara is famous for having the biggest Buddha in Japan.

Colonel Baumgartner and his family lived at the Presidio, Monterey, before the war. Two years ago, when the Colonel went overseas, Mrs. Baumgartner came to Carmel and took a house at Ninth and Carmelo. The children attend Sunset School. Mrs. Baumgartner's house here is already spoken for.

Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coe celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary with a cocktail party at their home in Pebble Beach last Saturday. Note that it was the thirteenth and they did not escape the jinx, for just as the party started the stove in the kitchen exploded with a loud boom. Fortunately the only casualties were the canapes and some other replaceables, and the affair which started off with a bang ended on the same high note.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney York of Cleveland, and Miss Billy Bacon of New York, house guests of the Coes, were present, and others invited were Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Bovick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Todd, Mrs. Don Painter, Mrs. G. K. McPherson, Mignon Sheets, Lucia Mallard, Jimmy Smith, Lew Conlan and Francis Eisenlauer.

Future Benedict Arrives

Shreve M. Archer Jr. arrived in Carmel yesterday, and plans for the wedding of Peggy Doud, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, and Mr. Archer are rapidly maturing. The wedding will be held at the Church of the Wayfarer. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert Warren, the bride's sister who will come from New York. Four sisters of the groom, Mrs. Helen Archer Moles of St. Paul, Mrs. James Addison Thomas of Kansas City, Mrs. Joseph Edgar Uihlein Jr. of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Russell Raymond Winters of St. Paul, will be bridesmaids. Sharon Elizabeth Brown and Mary Lee Geisen will act as flower girls. Shreve M. Archer Sr. of St. Paul, will act as his son's best man and the ushers will be James Addison Thomas of St. Paul, Joseph Edgar Uihlein of Milwaukee, Russell Raymond Winters, David Edward Anderson, both of St. Paul, and Toland Sharon Doud, brother of the bride.

Gray Ladies

Mrs. Marcus Gregory recently entertained the Gray Ladies, honoring new members and transfers, who were Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting, Mrs. Russell Townsend, Mrs. C. R. Sargent, Mrs. Marjorie Strove, Mrs. Peggy Dyer, Mrs. J. J. Harrington, and Mrs. Isabel Terhune. Members of the old crew who have been doing yeoman service in the Gray Ladies for so long, were Mrs. David Alberto, Miss Rowena Beans, Mrs. James A. Dempsey, Mrs. R. L. Grabill, Mrs. Horace D. Lyon, Mrs. Bernard Schulte, Miss Elizabeth Singleton, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. H. M. Wight, Miss Elizabeth Ridley, head recreation worker, and Mrs. Lorraine Luker, assistant C. O. director at the Fort Ord hospital.

Excuse Please

Grandfather and Grandmother James B. Sorenson of Carmel, would like to know why their six-weeks-old grandson, Courtland Max Jr., didn't get a salute from The Pine Cone when he was born, October 29, at the Community Hospital. We don't collect Pacific Grove babies, just the ones left on Carmel's doorstep. The Courtland M. Sorensons are comfortably settled in their new home, 260 Grove Acres, Pacific Grove, and Grandmother Mrs. Pearl Thomas of Los Angeles, who came up to see the new baby, is their guest.



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Novels from Atherton to Zangwill

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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU

TO VISIT ITS

DINING ROOM

Dinner 6:00 - 7:45

Breakfast 8:00 - 9:45

Please phone Carmel 90

for reservations

Thought for Meditation

There's ever walking
side by side,
To be accepted or
denied,
A right or wrong that
fills each day,
That never fails
to come our way.
A task that we're to
live, to do,
Is making choice
between the two;
We find it's one
continuous fight,
To always stand for
what is right.

Telephone 4145

LADY ATTENDANT

T. A. DORNEY
FUNERAL HOME
Monterey, California

CHURCH of the WAYFARER Carmel-by-the-Sea

Sunday, November 24th, 11 to 12

"THANKSGIVING AND ADVERSITY"

PUBLIC THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thursday, November 28th, 11 to 12

"OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE"

Visitors Cordially Invited
James E. Crowther, Pastor

SALE of RAINCOATS

REGULAR PRICES—7.75 TO 32.50

NOW FROM—5.75 to 22.50

A WIDE SELECTION OF FABRICS AND COLORS

The Country Shop

Telephone 400

OCEAN AVENUE

CARMEL

Pine Needles

Very Wide Circle

The Wesley Kergans left Friday morning for a little trip on which they expect to drop in to visit a few friends, first stop at Salt Lake City to see a Democratic politician—"After all, poor fellow—" then on to Laramie, Wyoming, then Chicago, Cleveland, Toronto, Montreal, New York, Washington, Danville, Virginia—"Where we expect to get a Virginia smoked ham; you don't need to look incredulous, Miss Fanny will have one put away for us—" on to Saint Louis, Missouri, then to New Orleans for Oysters Rockefeller, then to Baton Rouge and Jackson—well anyway, they'll be back by December 17 and they will manage to do all this travelling in a month's time because they are going on the train, travelling at nights and stopping off for day-long visits with their friends around the circuit.

Home's Best

"Wonderful trip and such food," said Mrs. D. E. Nixon, "but how good to be back in California. The Nixons left Carmel September 1 and arrived home last Saturday. They started on a safari to return to old haunts and visit relatives. The first stop was San Francisco to see their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Betts, and from there they went to the Northwest, visiting in Tacoma, Puyallup and South Bend, Washington. Lemmon, South Dakota, was their next stop and from there to Minneapolis and St. Paul, where they visited relatives. Mr. Nixon took a side trip to Gull Lake, where he used to spend his summers 48 years ago. They took in Chicago on their way to Kent, Ohio, where they were the guests of Mrs. Nixon's brother, and from Kent they turned west to Iowa, where they saw relatives in Clinton, Marshalltown, and Albion. In Granger, Mr. Nixon's home town, a family reunion of 64 gathered at a big dinner. In Marshalltown, Mrs. Nixon attended a gathering of her old schoolmates. Ames, Des Moines, Fall City and Omaha were included in the Iowa sweep. They reached Denver just in time for the snow which prevented a trip to Colorado Springs and the Grand Canyon, so they happily turned their faces toward home, stopping over in Glendale and Los Angeles, and then could hardly wait to get back to Carmel. Every place they went Mrs. Nixon showed her Kodachromes of California, until she was accused of being sent out by the Chamber of Commerce.

No-Host Lunch

The Carousel, up the Valley, was the locale of a Hawaiian luncheon enjoyed without benefit of hostess, by ten friends last Tuesday. Present were Mrs. Edwin C. Doll, Mrs. Wilfred White, Mrs. Kenneth White, Mrs. C. C. Briggs, Mrs. Robert Osborne, Mrs. Roman Newman, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mrs. George Fortier and Mrs. George Baxter.

From Fort Ord To Dakota

Colonel and Mrs. Edward Keatly left Monday for South Dakota where Colonel Keatly will command the National Guard. He has been commanding officer at Fort Ord and will be succeeded by Colonel Arcadi Gluckman.

Attend Lofton Show

Carmel was represented at the opening of Richard Lofton's show last weekend at the Lucien Labaudt Gallery in San Francisco, by Mrs. Phil Nesbitt, Mrs. Marnelle French, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howard, Mrs. Fred Park, Mrs. Pat Wall, Don Montague and Dan Harris. Madame Lucien Labaudt and Madame Jehanne Bietry-Salinger were hostesses for the evening. Between two hundred and fifty and three hundred people dropped in. Particular interest was shown in Mr. Lofton's studies of the Gulla Negroes. Meta Hendel had a show of wood blocks in the small gallery.

In Hospital

Allan Cartter who came to Carmel several months ago with his wife, suffered a heart attack about ten days ago and is confined to the Community Hospital where he is reported improving. Mr. Cartter was retired recently from the position of Traffic Manager of the New York Telephone Company. Mr. and Mrs. Cartter are occupying The Acorn for the winter.

Second Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Postelwaite are celebrating the first anniversary of their wedding with a two weeks' trip which will include Oakland and Sacramento.

Officers' Bridge

Mrs. David Ogden was hostess at the last regular meeting of the Officers' Bridge Club at Fort Ord. The ladies have a dessert lunch before the bridge game.

Seattle Musician Here

Mrs. Gwendolyn Geary, choir director, church soloist and for many years member of the board of the Ladies' Musical Club of Seattle, has been the guest of her girlhood friend, Mrs. Grace Howden, for the past week. Mrs. Geary leaves to spend Thanksgiving with her children in Los Angeles, returning to Seattle for Christmas.

Trip To City

Mrs. Thornton T. Carswell and son, Courtney, made a flying trip to San Francisco last week where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bruckman. Mr. Bruckman was formerly teacher of book-binding in the Adult School when he and his family lived in Pacific Grove. The Bruckmans spent a few days visiting friends in Carmel and Pacific Grove and Mrs. Carswell accompanied them on their return to the city where she visited weaving establishments and hunted for materials for her own weaving.

WHERE TO STAY—

McPHILLIPS HOTEL

"A Home Away from Home"

Phone 818 5th & San Carlos
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Phone 800

Rates: Single \$3 up; Double \$4 up
7th & Lincoln
CARMEL

STEPHANIE SHEHATOVICH—

International Concert Pianist and Teacher

(Ten years residence in New York)

Will accept advanced students—

For information address Box Q, Carmel, California.

Phone Carmel 977-R

Entertained Team

Laurel Dell Hildebrand entertained the basketball team of which she is a member at supper at her home on Santa Rita between Second and Third. The centerpiece of the table, designed by Evelyn Hildebrand, mother of the hostess, was a work of art that brought forth Ohs and Ahs from all the guests. It was a miniature basketball game with figures made from pipe stems, umpire and all in action. Brilliant streamers added the color effects. Laurel Dell's guests were Janet Richey, Ruth Van Niel, Benita Updike, Helen Prosser, Ardith Morrisseau, Louise Harber and Kathie von Meier.

Callaway Visits The Col. Stuarts

Joe Callaway, following his lecture in Watsonville today, will come to Carmel to spend the weekend with Col. and Mrs. George W. Stuart, who have known him since his teens and have followed his career as an actor, lecturer, teacher and critic with almost proprietary interest. He is an associate professor of speech and director of radio education at Michigan State College and frequently acts as guest director with the Blue network.

A protege of DeWolf Hopper, he was featured in sixteen Shakespearean plays as a member of the Globe Theatre Company. He has had varied experience in directing in stock at Miami Beach, the San Diego Community Theatre and the Marquette Summer Theatre, which he founded and managed for four seasons. He has both acted in and directed NBC and CBS radio shows.

Gantt's Return

Colonel and Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt have returned from a fishing trip in northern California.

How Does Christian Science Heal?

If you would like to know more about this scientific religion which heals human ills and solves human problems, come to

A FREE LECTURE

entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Reveals the Ideal Man"

by Evelyn F. Heywood, C. S. B.

of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

3 p. m., in THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Monte Verde and 6th

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
of Carmel, California

Cordially Invites You



For good bad-weather driving
treat your car to Shellubrication

This special system was developed by Shell engineers for Shell dealers. It provides thorough-going car "conditioning" like this—

Forget-proof lubrication. Shellubrication follows a guide chart with a factory-approved diagram for your particular make and model of car

Right lubricant for right place... uses at least 15 different types of lubricating equipment—as many as 14 specialized lubricants

"Danger-spot" inspection... checks hidden spots where wear can start

Written receipt... gives you a "picture-chart" receipt showing exactly what's been done and what trouble may be brewing



Let your Shell Dealer help you to good bad-weather driving



with Nancy Lofton

The four little books Hastings House has just issued for their Americana series are among the more delightful small books up at THE CARMEL BOOKSELLERS on Mission north of Fifth. The four books in the series, all of them beautifully illustrated and authoritatively written, are Audubon Birds, American Wildflowers, Life and Fashion in America from 1650 to 1900 and Love and Courtship in America. The Wildflower volume contains sixteen of Edwin Whitefield's beautiful drawings, first published over a century ago, and the book on the intricacies of acquiring a mate reveal all about bundling and gives some useful pointers on tactfully rejecting the suit of a young man "addicted to the use of the wine-cup."

THE POKE-ABOUT-NOOK on Ocean Avenue is proud to announce that the complete line of Ars Sacra cards is now in stock. The Ars Sacra line is well known for its delightful cards for every occasion, especially Christmas, marked by sprightly red-headed moppets and wide-eyed gamins. THE POKE-ABOUT-NOOK will have your name printed on the cards, and have them ready for you in only one week's time, and to have your pearls ready for holiday appearances you'd best take them to the POKE-ABOUT-NOOK now for restringing before December first.

For glitter in your Christmas giving and in your holiday appearances, look at the new costume jewelry that has just come in to FORTIER'S on Ocean Avenue at Dolores. There are those beautiful iridescent beads, that capture the delicacy and color of a soap bubble, and look well with any costume, and silver flowers hung together for a bracelet, and tiny golden butterflies with sparkles on their wings to glorify your ears. The meshes of tiny pearls in bracelets and chokers may catch your eye, and we liked large loops of gold and silver, cunningly embossed, to hang in the ears for an exotic touch.

In FRISBIE'S FURNITURE STORE on Dolores near Eighth you'll find lasting and beautiful gifts for your home—the sort of gifts that make your home more livable and carry Christmas over for years. Any woman would love a comfortable bedroom chair and there's not a man who hasn't dreams of a leather chair all his own. In FRISBIE'S you'll find mirrored shadow boxes and wall brackets to hold any sort of collection, or perhaps a vase of flowers to lighten a dark wall. The sewing tables that double as occasional or lamp tables and the bright lamps themselves and the many coffee tables and bookcases make a group from which you can select a perfect gift for your home.

THOMAS GRIFFIN B. Mus.

TEACHER OF VOICE
Technique — Tone —
Interpretation
x x x

Graduate, Westminster
Choir College

Soloist, World Famous
Westminster Choir

Faculty, Douglas School
x x x

Beginning and
Advanced Pupils

Phone Carmel 380-W
P. O. Box 2398, Carmel

THE PIONEER on Dolores has received another shipment of stamped, hemstitched pillowcases all ready to embroider for a Christmas gift to an honored friend or and honored self. For more handiwork to pass the rainy season, look at the woven gingham table squares also stamped for embroidery. These are made of the fine gingham which has been so long absent. For Saturday's special, THE PIONEER will set out striped outing flannel, printed seersucker, cotton prints and bleached muslin—so Saturday seems an excellent day to visit THE PIONEER.

To a non-photophile, if there is such a thing, the array of photographic equipment in THE BEAUX ARTS CAMERA SHOP on Lincoln and Ocean is bewildering, but if there's anything you need for taking pictures you'll find it there. THE BEAUX ARTS has wonderful things for Christmas-gifts to warm the heart of camera fiends. Would you like a tripod, in any shape or size, or an enlarger, a slide projector, a screen, a 35 mm. camera, an exposure meter by Weston, G. E., De Jur, Hickok, Phaostron, Skan or Extinction, a flash attachment for any camera, dark room accessories, or a handsome album bound in either cloth or leather? THE BEAUX ARTS is the place to find it.

Spode has been coming to this country only in trickles, but MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST on Lincoln and Ocean must have reached the source of the stream, for in MERLE'S you'll find a complete dinner set of Spode's Pink Tower in rich Dubonnet. Look in MERLE'S Lincoln Avenue window to see how beautiful the ware looks accompanied by glassware in white and rich rose. This pattern is open stock so you can buy what you wish, but for Thanksgiving dinner Pink Tower will make your table very attractive, and he who carves the turkey will bless you for buying the ample platter.

Not even a golden turkey will be able to distract attention from your Thanksgiving centerpiece if it comes from the N. B. FLOWER SHOP on Lincoln. Bronze and gold chrysanthemums, autumn leaves, are one of many suggestions from the N. B. FLOWER SHOP. They have candles to match the floral arrangements and if you wish you may have your flowers arranged in a treasured container of your own at no additional cost. Whether it's for family dinner or a cocktail party, N. B. FLOWERS will add lustre to the occasion.

The sale list for the anniversary sale at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP on Alvarado Street in Monterey

reads like a list of what every woman needs. Isn't it time to buy a new handbag? You can have one now at HOWARD'S at a greatly reduced price. Or don't you need a raincoat—one handsome enough to wear as a topcoat? Look among the raincoats on sale at HOWARD'S. And what about fur collars, blouses, suits, dresses, skirts and fur coats? A sale is a joy to any woman's heart, and at HOWARD'S sale you'll find bargains to defeat that ogre known as High and Rising Cost of Living.

Thanksgiving dinner at LA RIBERA will settle with delicacy and tact that question of the relative merits of turkey or duck that divides many families. With the beautifully served Thanksgiving dinner from twelve noon until eight in the evening in LA RIBERA'S DINING ROOM, you may order not only turkey with juicy walnut dressing, but also duck or steak—so everyone should be pleased. There's the promise too of branded fruit ice cream to finish the meal, if pumpkin or mince pie have begun to pall. One thing though, reservations for dinner should be made in advance, in order that your party may receive the individual planning it deserves. If you come at the last minute you may find a place, but a little forethought is recommended.

In the PRODUCE DEPARTMENT of the CARMEL DRIVE-IN MARKET on Dolores and 8th you'll find all the produce—vegetables and fruit—for your Thanksgiving dinner. Bins of red cranberries alternate with mounds of crisp green celery and for your salad you'll find red cabbage, green onions, cucumbers and tomatoes, and other things needful, including quantities of nuts and dried fruits. Mr. Pereira, of the CARMEL DRIVE-IN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT, has due regard for the difficulties of shopping in rainy weather—so when it rains call Mr. Pereira by nine in the morning and he will make up your order and deliver it to you. If you wish he'll bring your meat too from the Carmel Drive-In Meat Department.

GUMPS of Carmel, the third member of a distinguished family which includes GUMPS of San Francisco and Honolulu, opens today, November 22, with a party from three to six in the afternoon to which the public is invited. The shop has been completely redecorated under the direction of Don Smith, and the four departments shine with new merchandise. In each department there will be both antique and modern ware, but all of it distinctive and beautiful in the GUMP tradition. There's the

silverware department, the china and glass room, the Discovery Shop where California arts and crafts are for sale, and the interior design and furniture department.

We've never had a pumpkin cake, but Mario of the DOLORES BAK-

ERY promises that they're delicious, with a moist and delicate texture and a rich flavor suggestive of spice. The sides of the pumpkin cakes will be iced with chocolate and the top dressed with pineapple. This cake has been a (Continued on page 19)



Always Dependable

KRAMER'S

HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
Ocean Ave. next to Library, Phone 323

USED BRICK

Plenty now available—just arrived.

—Delivered anywhere on Peninsula

KEITH B. EVANS
PLAZA FUEL & SUPPLY CO. Junipero at 6th

PHONE 180

WELL, SOON I'LL
HAVE TO SETTLE
DOWN AND DO OUR
FALL HOUSE
CLEANING—I DON'T FIND IT MUCH
TROUBLE ANY MORE.
I JUST SEND
EVERYTHING
CLEANABLE—TO
SUNSET
CLEANERS

SUNSET CLEANERS

Cleaning - Pressing

Delivery Service

PHONE CARMEL 1607

7th and Dolores

Carmel-by-the-Sea

ZOO, KEEPERS ATTENTION!

Love that Termite, Ant and Flea,
Love that roach and bedbug, too.
Mister, who do you think you are?
Keeper of an Insect Zoo???

Those desiring to be removed from the above category,
may, at their convenience, call

AILING HOUSE PEST CONTROL
LICENSED OPERATORS—LICENSED CONTRACTORS

Scientific Control For

Termites
Ants
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Rats and Mice
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SAN FRANCISCO Dolores St. at Ocean Ave. LOS ANGELES
New York Telephone Carmel 1906 HONOLULU

Real Estate

HAVE INTERESTING new listing of houses and lots, also 60 acres in Carmel Valley never before listed. For further particulars call:

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
evening phone 657

FOR SALE—Roomy small house about completely remodeled. Newly painted outside and inside. Modern smart kitchen with refrigerator. New plaster walls in living room, dining room and upstairs bedroom. Two baths. Ready for occupancy within two weeks. Price \$14,000.

FOR SALE—A really magnificent, large building site. Sunny and view of ocean and valley mountain range, forever protected. Price \$4,750.

ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE
Telephone Carmel 1733

FOR SALE: ON SAN ANTONIO, just off Ocean Ave., Carmel, a 3 bedroom home on 2 beautiful lots. Price: \$19,900. Immediate occupancy. Call LESLIE REALTY, Carmel 1924.

SEVERAL CHOICE lots near the Village, \$1,500 up.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON,
Realtor
Ocean Avenue Phone 940

CHARMING two bedroom, 2 bath house in ideal location, 2 blocks from beach and Ocean Ave., on large corner lot, for sale. Artistically designed living and dining room, central heat. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell quickly, \$12,500.

Exclusive with
ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel.
Phone 182

A COMFORTABLE well built two bedroom home in warm section of town. Living room with stone fireplace, large sunny kitchen, tile bath. Attached garage with laundry room and extra bedroom. The house is in A-1 condition and located on two lots. See this before buying. \$15,500.

TWO HOUSES located on two lots one block from Ocean Avenue. Main house has two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished. Small house has two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. This property affords a home and income too. \$17,000.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

WANTED TO EXCHANGE: Do you need a smaller home? We offer a comfortable two bedroom house with large upstairs studio and extra corner lot in Carmel Woods in exchange for a three bedroom, two bathroom house with extra room for study. Cash adjustment, if necessary. Privacy, space, trees essential. Box 55, Carmel.

VERY substantially constructed home, perfect condition, unusually large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, stone fireplace, floor furnace, spacious landscaped grounds, garage. Exceptional value. Immediate possession. KENNETH I. SMITH, Dolores street, near Post Office. Phone Carmel 1086-W.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
Associates...

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short

REST HOME, Pacific Grove, large 6 bedroom house in extra fine condition. 3 additional bedrooms could be arranged. On four lots facing on 2 streets. Lovely yard. This would be a real money maker as a nursing or rest home. For further details call Peninsula Properties, Monterey 3141.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.75); 10c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

BETTER TYPE HOME—One of the finest homes in Carmel located in wonderful residential area on Carmel Point—has everything a really fine home should have and is in the finest condition possible. Besides the large livingroom downstairs there is a cheerful upstairs sitting room, four sunny bedrooms with 3 complete baths, nice diningroom, wonderful kitchen and service porch, a really nice servant's room and bath, a delightful patio, garage, air conditioning, heating system, fine tennis court, barbecue area, large grounds tastefully planted. Many good closets and storage space. No expense was spared in building this home to make it one of the finest. Possession can be given within a very short time as owner is leaving Carmel. Some carpets and drapes are included. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. This property could not be duplicated today for the asking price, even if you could get such fine materials. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL

1 BEDROOM HOUSE with studio type living room, ocean view, close to village and beach. \$8,500.

BEACH FRONTAGE lots available.

CORRAL DE TIERRA—13 acres with 2 bedroom house, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen and sleeping porch. Plenty of water as the property has its own system. Twenty minutes driving time from Monterey. Land could be subdivided.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Paradise Park.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

Wanted to Rent

MOTHER & DAUGHTER need small home, furnished or partially furnished. References furnished. Write Box 2417, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom furnished house in Carmel by veteran and wife who are permanent residents of Carmel and are expecting baby in January. Can pay up to \$75 per month. Would appreciate fireplace. Box 395, Carmel, Calif.

WANTED TO RENT—Close to town, 1 or 2 bedroom cottage or apartment, for single lady, very careful, quiet tenant, permanent. Call Carmel 1965-W.

WANTED TO RENT—2 bedroom house partially furnished or unfurnished. Write H. G. H., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Two adults desire 2 bedroom house, Carmel, for one year or longer. Guarantee good care. P. O. Box 1523, phone 1747-W.

WANTED TO RENT: Small apartment or room with kitchen privileges, within walking distance of town. Call 1119, Corner Cupboard.

Real Estate

OVER an acre of beautifully located grounds, 200 feet frontage highway No. 1 near Big Sur. A magnificent location for \$3,850. Box 1631, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

WILL ANYONE rent or sell portable sewing machine. Need urgent. Phone after 5, Carmel 657.

FURNITURE PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Good condition, clean. Maple armchair \$19.50, maple wing chair \$27.50, 2 small maple tables \$18.00 each, Day-enport \$30.00. Double bed, innerspring, single bed, pillows and spreads included, dressing table, chest, rugs, curtains, glass, kitchen ware. "Cotswold," second house south of 11th on west side of Carmelo.

RUMMAGE SALE—Today and tomorrow at Legion Hall. By Carmel American Legion Auxiliary. Contributions accepted. Proceeds to welfare and rehabilitation.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING! Are your floors, walls and windows in the condition you would like them? If not, call 885-J. Our business is to please you.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

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CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

CATERING

DO YOU WANT TO ENTERTAIN but just haven't the right kind or sufficient help? Then phone Barbara Ghandi 5234 (Monterey). You will discover a wonderful service to take care of every type festivity. Be a guest at your own party. Weddings, dinners, breakfasts, cocktail parties, banquets. State size.

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

HANDICRAFTS from the SOUTH SEAS announces the opening of its shop in the Golden Bough Court Shops about November 15. The shop will feature Tapachcloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands, from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening about November 15.

Miscellaneous

LAFAYETTE'S HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE—Floors cleaned and polished; Venetian blinds cleaned; windows, walls washed. Have our own electric equipment. Free estimates. Phone Monterey 6682.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS made with a photograph of your own children or favorite picture. Call Bill Spangle, Carmel 1632-R.

HIGHLY IMAGINATIVE
CHRISTMAS CARDS
designed by
PHIL NESBITT
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24 Hour Service

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

FOR SALE: Pre-war Steinway Grand; excellent condition; no broken strings or keys. Write Box 2711, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Pedigree Boston Bull Terrier, year and a half old. Call Carmel 586.

FOR SALE—Radio, battery and electric, Emerson. Price \$25. Call Carmel 796.

WHO WANTS TO BE HELPED with a lasting Christmas present? Call Carmel 1083-W.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

COLLIE PUPPIES for sale, registered. Call Carmel 2237.

REDWOOD MONTEREY SHAKES, ¾ to 1½ inch butts. Call Columbia 5188, San Jose.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bed-sitting room and bath, private cottage, overnight guests. Bed & breakfast. Call Carmel 1007-J.

FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent with separate entrance, on bus line. Phone 760-R.

FOR RENT
SMALL, new modern apartment, twin beds, and nicely equipped kitchen, bath. \$25.00 per week. Suitable for one or two adults. LE MON REALTY COMPANY
Phone Carmel 171

29 PALMS—Available for your winter home is outstanding artistic adobe house, unfurnished. Unsurpassed location and view. 2½ acres, \$20,000, terms. Roger W. Greenough, broker, 29 Palms, Calif.

Position Wanted

SITUATION WANTED by experienced nursery school, kindergarten, and primary teacher as governess or private tutor, or school position. Write C. L. E., Box G-1, Carmel, or call Carmel 2213.

Miscellaneous

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE

CHRISTMAS is just around the corner! Too tired or too busy to shop? Call Laura Ross, Gr. 8677 between 8 and 12 a. m. or write her 545 O'Farrell St., S. F. 2.

Knopf To Publish
New Book Of Poems
By Langston Hughes

A new book of poems by Langston Hughes, Fields of Wonder, will be brought out by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., this spring. Among the poems in the new volume will be "Big Sur and Moonlight" and "Carmel," both of which were originally published in the poetry columns of the Pine Cone.

Hughes, one of America's outstanding young poets, made a number of friends in this area when he spent the summer here several years ago as the guest of Noel Sullivan.

Two Reports And
A Party At School
Board Meeting

The school board and especially the press would like to see Mrs. Ida Crosby give her high school cafeteria report about every other meeting instead of once a year. It was followed by an inspection of the high school cafeteria and refreshments—coffee and cake.

The points mentioned by Mrs. Crosby in her report received emphasis on the inspection: cramped space for a unit that has been called upon to increase its service from an average of 60 to 250 students, 65 to 100 of whom take plate lunches, the rest sandwiches, milk shakes, etc. A plate lunch consisting of roast beef, parsley potatoes, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, bread and milk, costs the students 30 cents. The county sanitary officer has given the cafeteria class A rating.

In giving his report on last summer's recreation program, which he directed, Coach George Mosolf was generous in his praise of his assistants, and the Carmel people who volunteered help, transportation, etc. The heavy attendance of young people participating indicates the popularity of the activities. He recommended that next year more music and handicraft be offered, and more women's activities such as archery, sewing, etc.

Following his report he received the sincere thanks and congratulations of the board for a highly successful season.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Ella M. Clement, Deceased.

No. 9326
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Harry L. Clement, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ella M. Clement, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, November 20, 1946.

HARRY L. CLEMENT,
As Executor of the Last Will
and Testament of Ella M.
Clement, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for Executor.
(Date of first pub., Nov. 22, 1946)
(Date of last pub., Dec. 20, 1946)

SCOUTING The SHOPS

(Continued from page 17)

Thanksgiving tradition with Mario for years, and it should prove a delectable introduction in Carmel. THE DOLORES BAKERY will have pumpkin cakes tomorrow—Saturday—and orders may be placed for them for Thanksgiving week.

It's a sorry wolf indeed who won't respond to the new bathing suits in THE SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores, which the shop calls "Wolf-Call." These suits are made by Mabs, and they'll look equally beautiful in or out of water. They're real bathing suits. One suit is of white elasticized fabric, with fag-gotting along the seams and enough of a skirt in front to preserve a good line. Another has sides of black nylon lace and a white panel fore and aft. It ought to cause a minor sensation wherever it's worn. THE SILVER THIMBLE has the black satiny Mabs girdles also and for good measure a few more padded lounging robes.

In THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP on Ocean Avenue you can again find the Monterey Peninsula Guide, one of the American Guide Books and an excellent source of information of any kind about the Peninsula. You'll find it useful when showing your Thanksgiving visitors about, after you've fed them with dinner prepared with the help of the California Cook Book, an all purpose cook book by Genevieve Callahan. For a more exotic meal look into Trader Vic's Book of Food and Drink or The Gentleman's Companion, a book for unusual food and drink, by Charles Baker, a contributing editor of The Gourmet.

In JOYCE'S on Ocean Avenue you'll find all kinds of goods from China, brass tea kettles, brass bells, carved animals, boats and rickshaws, but the most appealing things in the store are wooden angels, hand carved and painted in China with a pagoda like tilt to their wings and a curious expression to their faces. The little Chinese horses, perched on their haunches, are quaint and there's a wonderful assortment of inexpensive little porcelain animals and birds and reptiles. A child, or anyone who likes small delicate things, will be delighted with one of the little white wood rickshaws, whose wheels really turn.

In MAXINE'S on Ocean Avenue we found beautiful dresses for the Junior Miss who is a sort of in-between. These dresses come in rayon gabardine in white, navy, aqua and pink, made with set-in belt, short sleeves, and full skirts, and they have one of the neatest decorations we've seen. Around the waist are little bouquets of bright flowers, fastened on with tiny safety pins, so you may wear

them any place you like. They may be pinned in many ways and they'd dress up another suit or dress in becoming fashion.

Let the cold, whether wet or dry, disturb you not a whit, for with cold weather comes hot buttered rum at THE CASA MUNRAS HOTEL in Monterey. There's no chill known that won't succumb to hot buttered rum in the Merienda Room or the bar at the CASA MUNRAS, and however dank and dismal it may be outside you'll find warmth there, and a dinner by the fire place in the Patio Room will fortify you in all seasons. The bar is open until midnight at THE CASA, and there's nightly music for dinner and dancing, excepting always Monday.

Muriel Pulitzer Takes Vows With Carmelite Order

Muriel Pulitzer, daughter of the late Walter Pulitzer, and of Mrs. Walter Pulitzer of Carmel and San Francisco, entered the Carmelite order at Mission Santa Clara on Thursday, November 21, St. Theresa's Day.

Muriel, who lived in Carmel for several years before moving to San Francisco in 1944 and who owns a home on Junipero street, was a talented sculptor, considered by many one of the most promising young sculptors in the country. An exhibition of her work was held in joint showing with Picasso in Los Angeles when she was sixteen.

Born in New York City on February 27, 1920, she spent a great deal of her time abroad in younger years and attended school in Switzerland. She is the great-niece of Joseph Pulitzer of newspaper fame, who founded the Pulitzer awards.

Her sister, Barbara, now Mrs. Robert W. Wood, lives in San Francisco with her husband and four weeks' old son, Nicholas.

Mrs. Pulitzer, who has an antique shop on Divisadero street and had one for several years in Carmel called the Englehart Gift Studios, plans to return to Carmel soon and live here permanently.

Louise Pontukoff, Ross Spengler Elope To Nevada

Surprising her friends here by eloping to Las Vegas, Nevada, Wednesday night, Mrs. Louise Pontukoff was married to Ross Spengler on Thursday, November 21.

After a brief honeymoon in Nevada, they will return to Carmel, where the new Mrs. Spengler has been making her home on San Antonio street for the past year, before leaving for New York where they are due on the 27th to sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Spengler will live in Paris, where Ross has a teaching position at the American School.

Mrs. Spengler is a talented artist and musician. Several of her poems have been published in The Pine Cone during the past year.

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Mayor Says "No" To 1 Way Traffic; Not Enough Pros

True to his promise, Mayor Fred Godwin counted noses Tuesday night at the Carmel city council meeting and cast his deadlock-breaking vote accordingly.

He voted that the petition of the merchants for one-way traffic on Dolores street be denied.

Three of the merchants who had signed the petition several months ago had changed their minds during the preceding week. They requested that their names be removed from the petition. This brought the number of signers down to forty-five percent of the people directly affected. What's more, the merchants on Dolores street who hadn't signed the petition showed up to say why, and they brought some friends along. But there wasn't a fight, largely because even supporters of the petition had lost their enthusiasm for it by now, due to the fact that the winter slump had reduced the traffic problem temporarily, and of the cutting down of the original plan for the one-way traffic to go north from Seventh to Fifth, to one-way traffic going south, and for only one block, from Ocean to Seventh.

Even though the mayor cast his vote against the one-way traffickers, Councilmen Donald Craig and Frank Hefling stuck by their original vote on behalf of the petitioners. Craig said his vote was a protest against the idea expressed by several citizens at the meeting that the traffic problem is solved because of the winter slow-down of business. The town will have to face it again in the spring, and he thinks that the interest of safety is badly served by postponing the issue.

Hefling pointed out that he had voted for the one-way traffic in the first place because he believed that a majority of the Dolores street people wanted it. At the previous meeting the pros had been in the majority. At this meeting it happened that the opposition had showed up in greater force, but he still thought the pros, though not present, were the larger number.

The petition signers who changed their minds were Russell Jones, Glen Sorey and Floyd Smith. The latter made several speeches that amused the audience, put everybody in a good humor, and produced an atmosphere conducive to friendly discussion, that caused old timer Fred Bechdolt to point out that this isn't like the good old fightin' days.

Speaking in favor of one-way

traffic were Paul McKinstry and Bernard Donahoe. Donahoe said he had conducted an informal poll of his customers in his Dolores Grocery and found that 90 percent thought one-way traffic would work for their convenience. Maxine Ferguson of Maxines, said that her customers' poll had produced the opposite reaction. Others speaking against the one-way plan were Earl Glennon, Fire Marshal Fred Leidig, and Russell Jones. Taking part in a general discussion which explored the possibilities of time limit parking on Ocean as well as Dolores street were Fred Bechdolt and Waldo Hicks. Advocating a "do nothing" policy and allowing things to revert to the "good old days" was Adolph LaFrenz.

Other business of the meeting was granting Fred Bechdolt's petition to gerrymander his lot after it was found that no protests were forthcoming at the public hearing. Three requests for building permits were presented: Albert Ole-masus' for a five unit apartment house near the southeast corner of Dolores and Third; Frank H. Ingerman's to renovate the building at Junipero and Eighth for an antique shop, and Maud Stewart's to remodel a shop on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. All three were held over.

Chief Roy Fratley's alternative plan to deal with Dolores Street Traffic Squeeze is in editorial column.

Planning Commission Cracks Down On Mrs. Elsie Lincoln Benedict

(Continued from page One)
commercial guest house per acre. Vogel said they also found one of the guest houses not only violated the ordinance requiring a 25-foot set back from the boundary line but it was apparently partly over the property line of her neighbor, Kenneth Ray.

Vogel adds that though Mrs. Benedict received permission from the commission to do certain building on her property it was to enlarge storage space, not to create an additional guest house.

Meanwhile, Ray, who charges she has built on his property line, has petitioned the court for an injunction against her, which has been issued so that a civil suit is pending as well as the action of the Planning Commission.

The complaint of the alleged zoning violations was lodged with the planning commission by the newly created Carmel Highlands Advisory Board to the Planning Commission.

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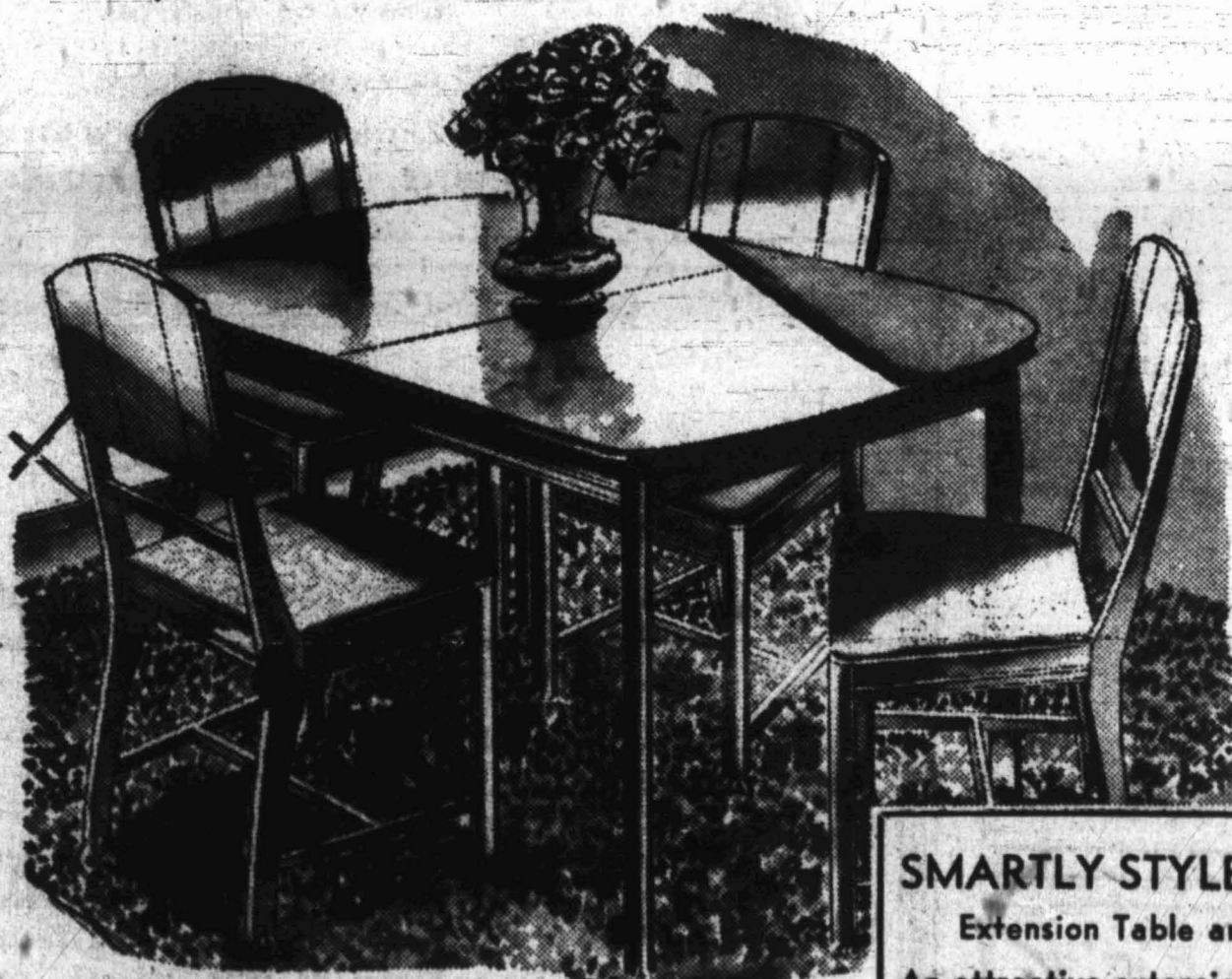


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